

Today

Well, Dear Mr. Weeks
How About Aircraft Now?
Are They Still "Unimpor-
tant?"

Perfect Score, Not Hit -
By Arthur Brisbane

AN OLD SCHOOL Tammany
Hall leader expressed his
opinion of suits against news-
papers in rugged double-negative
Anglo-Saxon, thus:

"Don't never sue for libel.
They might prove it on you."
Mr. Weeks, Secretary of War,
should have had that in mind be-
fore ordering the recent tests of
anti-aircraft guns, to uphold his
theory that flying machines don't
amount to anything in war, and
should not be allowed to inter-
fere with the highly profitable
sport of battleship building.

The flying men proved it on
him.

THE WEEKS THEORY, and
that of battleship men who
collect forty-five millions per
ship, was as follows:

"Don't worry about flying ma-
chine attack. If incipient Japa-
nese, or Europeans come flying
against us, we'll simply turn our
anti-aircraft guns toward the sky,
riddle the invading fliers and
teach them to respect the great
American eagle, even if he is a
fat bird, slightly asthmatic,
stuffed with gold, and without
any wings."

THEY SAID IT, and for con-
flicting them they de-
scribed Gen. Mitchell of his
rank, thereby raising him in
popular estimation. And then,
most foolishly, they tried to
prove what they had said.

Perhaps you read about it. If
so, read it again, and tell your
friends.

THE AIRMEN flew, dragging
behind them what is called a
"steve target," as big as an
airplane. The powerful three-
inch anti-aircraft guns, manned
by the best marksmen, fired at
the flying targets as they would
fly at invading airplanes.

And now come the targets.
hit. In other words, if those
fliers, instead of dragging targets
to be shot at, had been enemy
fliers, they could have bombarded
Washington, destroying the
White House, the Capitol, one-
half the city, and then they could
have gone about their business,
without a scratch.

THINK THAT OVER, fellow
citizens, especially you,
great financiers and corporation
men that put Mr. Weeks in Mr.
Harding's Cabinet. Those enemy
bombs would reach you, remem-
ber, your banks and factories,
and you would have to find the
cash if dark gentlemen, with
standing eyes, here really dyed,
and asked: "What will you give
us to fly away and spare the rest
of your property?"

YOU ALSO THINK about it,
please, Mr. Weeks. Enemy
airmen might by mistake hit the
War Department.

Asked, "Don't you know that
a barking dog never bites?" the
man replied, "Sure I know it, but
does the dog know it?"
Mr. Weeks, you know that
enemy fliers could not injure us.
But do the Japanese know it?
Perhaps they don't.
If there is any gratitude in the
Mikado he would give orders not
to hurt the War Department, or
anybody in it.

But somebody might make a
mistake.

THAT AMBUSHING anti-aircraft
test with 100 per cent. of
misses was not the funniest part
of the Weeks airplane demonstra-
tion.

The theory was that anti-air-
craft guns would shoot down
enemy planes in broad daylight
as easily as "shooting fish in a
barrel." Therefore, the flying
enemy would attack only at
night. Even then, the anti-air-
craft guns would rout them.

ACCORDING TO the Weeks
stock exchange war school,
our searchlights would shoot at the
barrel, making them bright as
day and revealing to our anti-air-
craft gunners every enemy
flier. Then "pop" and down
they would come, like clay pige-
ons at a shooting match. It
was tried, and again the fliers
proved "R" on Mr. Weeks and
his searchlights.

FIVE POWERFUL LIGHTS
swept the sky, with beams
strong enough to light the air
niners thousand feet above the
Continued on Page 2, Column 2

THE WEATHER
Unsettled tonight
and Wednesday;
probably lighter to-
night; southeast and
south winds.
Sun rises 6:37; sets
5:54.
High tide 11:18 a.m.;
11:42 p.m.
Light all vehicles
before 6:14 p.m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
VOL. 21-No. 302 BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1925 Copyright, 1925, by The Boston Evening American Co. 3 CENTS

NIGHT LATEST STOCKS

Coat as Net Saves Woman at Fire MAN WHO GIRL AND SHOOT HIMSELF 3 Rum Ships and 18 Men Captured

COAST GUARD MEN RIDDLE ONE CRAFT; SEIZE 600 CASES

Plymouth, March 10.—Eighteen men were arrested and three boats, several motor trucks and a large quantity of alcohol and Scotch whiskey were confiscated by coast guardsmen and State officers here today.

One of the run-running vessels, a motor speed boat, nearly foundered, so severely damaged was she by fire from the Coast Guard boat under command of Captain Louis Cole of the Currier station.

The run-runner was sighted by the outer harbor and the Coast Guard boat gave chase. When it appeared she would be lost in the fog the coast guardsmen opened fire.

The run-runner, three-quarters of her cargo of liquor overboard to keep their boat afloat, Captain Cole was forced to assign several of his men to repairing the boat, which otherwise would have been destroyed before she could be taken in.

HELD AS SMUGGLERS.

Captain Cole took the boat's crew, consisting of Joseph Boucher, Water street, Danvers; William Gonet, English street, Salem, and John T. Brown, Fall street, Beverly.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PROTEST CLOSING OF BRIDGE IN BACK BAY

Thousands of New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad patrons who use the Back Bay Station for two months of inconvenience while the Dartmouth street bridge is being replaced by a new structure.

As a result, patrons who use the Copley square side of the bridge will be forced to walk an entire block to Clarendon street to cross the railroad track, passing up Columbus avenue and entering the station on the Columbus avenue side of the station.

RELIEF SOUGHT.

The bridge was closed for only a few hours yesterday, and the angry protests of citizens became so strenuous that at a busy conference

of railroad, terminal officials and contractors, plans were completed for the reopening of the structure today.

This relief will continue for only a few days, when the bridge will be closed again and will remain closed for at least two months. This action is expected to stir up criticism and protest from many quarters and it is not improbable that those in charge of the new bridge project will be forced to provide some measure of relief.

Among those who will suffer will be thousands of college students who attend institutions in the Back Bay. These invariably use the Back Bay station and when the bridge is re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

"WIDOW" PREFERS THOMPSON DEAD

New York, March 10.—A woman who had been in New York several weeks and was about to become a mother.

Referring to Lester Thompson, who is en route to Boston to find out why the missing woman reported him there as dead, she said:

"It's dead as far as I'm concerned. There will be no reconciliation."

The woman said she was leaving New York for Miami, Fla.

"I don't know where I'll go from there," she said. "I may go to South America."

The Prince usually walks across to the palace, which is only a few steps, but as the King's representative he went in the state of similar precedents characterizing his Majesty's presence at levees.

There were two state marriages, and several and gowns. The first was occupied by the Prince and the Princess.

Greater Strength—Fr. John's Medicine built up by because it is pure food—ADT.

TUMBLING EDDIE—HE'S OFF AGAIN



(Information News Reel Photo)
The Prince of Wales from a new view point. When he falls he falls hard. Generally it is from a horse. This time, however, it was from a springboard of the swimming tank of one of the Majesty's ships. The Prince was bouncing on the board when the dashed thing gave him a nasty toss into the tank.

London, March 10 (A.P.).—The first horse of the season was held at St. James Palace today by the Prince of Wales, the event attracting great to get a glimpse of the Prince as he passed from York House to St. James Palace, where, for the first time, he represented the King on such an occasion.

There were more than 500 presentations among them members of the American diplomatic corps. The weather clear track fast.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Limerick, Page 10
Crossword Puzzle, Page 5
Radio, Page 14
Sports, Pages 12, 13
Bank Clearings, Page 18

JEALOUS MAN KILLS GIRL, SHOTS SELF, IN SOUTH BOSTON

In a jealous rage and during a ten-minute absence of her husband from the house, Paul Kochin, thirty-five, shot and killed Mrs. Elizabeth Goshgarian, twenty-eight, of No. 909 East Second street, South Boston, today.

Then he turned the automatic pistol on himself and sent three bullets into his breast, above the heart. He is in a critical condition at the City Hospital.

Kochin, who has a wife in Armenia, lives in Broadway, South Boston, and was last seen at the wedding of the Goshgarian six months ago after Mrs. Goshgarian had been reported dead. Arranged by John Goshgarian, this was the first time the three were in the city.

The woman died soon after arrival. In the ambulance, Kochin, according to the police, confessed that he shot Mrs. Goshgarian because he was infuriated with her and she had repulsed his advances.

Three bullets had entered her body above the heart.

Kochin, also bleeding from three bullet wounds, lay on the couch but was conscious.

Dr. Maurice T. Scanlon of No. 783 Broadway was called and the police were notified. The physicians ordered both victims of the shooting removed to St. City Hospital.

The woman died soon after arrival. In the ambulance, Kochin, according to the police, confessed that he shot Mrs. Goshgarian because he was infuriated with her and she had repulsed his advances.

Three bullets had entered her body above the heart.

Kochin, also bleeding from three bullet wounds, lay on the couch but was conscious.

Dr. Maurice T. Scanlon of No. 783 Broadway was called and the police were notified. The physicians ordered both victims of the shooting removed to St. City Hospital.

The woman died soon after arrival. In the ambulance, Kochin, according to the police, confessed that he shot Mrs. Goshgarian because he was infuriated with her and she had repulsed his advances.

Three bullets had entered her body above the heart.

Kochin, also bleeding from three bullet wounds, lay on the couch but was conscious.

Dr. Maurice T. Scanlon of No. 783 Broadway was called and the police were notified. The physicians ordered both victims of the shooting removed to St. City Hospital.

The woman died soon after arrival. In the ambulance, Kochin, according to the police, confessed that he shot Mrs. Goshgarian because he was infuriated with her and she had repulsed his advances.

Three bullets had entered her body above the heart.

Kochin, also bleeding from three bullet wounds, lay on the couch but was conscious.

Dr. Maurice T. Scanlon of No. 783 Broadway was called and the police were notified. The physicians ordered both victims of the shooting removed to St. City Hospital.

The woman died soon after arrival. In the ambulance, Kochin, according to the police, confessed that he shot Mrs. Goshgarian because he was infuriated with her and she had repulsed his advances.

Three bullets had entered her body above the heart.

Kochin, also bleeding from three bullet wounds, lay on the couch but was conscious.

Dr. Maurice T. Scanlon of No. 783 Broadway was called and the police were notified. The physicians ordered both victims of the shooting removed to St. City Hospital.

The woman died soon after arrival. In the ambulance, Kochin, according to the police, confessed that he shot Mrs. Goshgarian because he was infuriated with her and she had repulsed his advances.

Three bullets had entered her body above the heart.

Kochin, also bleeding from three bullet wounds, lay on the couch but was conscious.

Dr. Maurice T. Scanlon of No. 783 Broadway was called and the police were notified. The physicians ordered both victims of the shooting removed to St. City Hospital.

The woman died soon after arrival. In the ambulance, Kochin, according to the police, confessed that he shot Mrs. Goshgarian because he was infuriated with her and she had repulsed his advances.

Three bullets had entered her body above the heart.

Kochin, also bleeding from three bullet wounds, lay on the couch but was conscious.

Dr. Maurice T. Scanlon of No. 783 Broadway was called and the police were notified. The physicians ordered both victims of the shooting removed to St. City Hospital.

The woman died soon after arrival. In the ambulance, Kochin, according to the police, confessed that he shot Mrs. Goshgarian because he was infuriated with her and she had repulsed his advances.

Three bullets had entered her body above the heart.

Kochin, also bleeding from three bullet wounds, lay on the couch but was conscious.

Dr. Maurice T. Scanlon of No. 783 Broadway was called and the police were notified. The physicians ordered both victims of the shooting removed to St. City Hospital.

The woman died soon after arrival. In the ambulance, Kochin, according to the police, confessed that he shot Mrs. Goshgarian because he was infuriated with her and she had repulsed his advances.

Three bullets had entered her body above the heart.

Kochin, also bleeding from three bullet wounds, lay on the couch but was conscious.

Dr. Maurice T. Scanlon of No. 783 Broadway was called and the police were notified. The physicians ordered both victims of the shooting removed to St. City Hospital.

The woman died soon after arrival. In the ambulance, Kochin, according to the police, confessed that he shot Mrs. Goshgarian because he was infuriated with her and she had repulsed his advances.

Three bullets had entered her body above the heart.

Kochin, also bleeding from three bullet wounds, lay on the couch but was conscious.

Dr. Maurice T. Scanlon of No. 783 Broadway was called and the police were notified. The physicians ordered both victims of the shooting removed to St. City Hospital.

The woman died soon after arrival. In the ambulance, Kochin, according to the police, confessed that he shot Mrs. Goshgarian because he was infuriated with her and she had repulsed his advances.

Three bullets had entered her body above the heart.

Kochin, also bleeding from three bullet wounds, lay on the couch but was conscious.

Dr. Maurice T. Scanlon of No. 783 Broadway was called and the police were notified. The physicians ordered both victims of the shooting removed to St. City Hospital.

The woman died soon after arrival. In the ambulance, Kochin, according to the police, confessed that he shot Mrs. Goshgarian because he was infuriated with her and she had repulsed his advances.

Three bullets had entered her body above the heart.

Kochin, also bleeding from three bullet wounds, lay on the couch but was conscious.

Dr. Maurice T. Scanlon of No. 783 Broadway was called and the police were notified. The physicians ordered both victims of the shooting removed to St. City Hospital.

The woman died soon after arrival. In the ambulance, Kochin, according to the police, confessed that he shot Mrs. Goshgarian because he was infuriated with her and she had repulsed his advances.

Three bullets had entered her body above the heart.

Kochin, also bleeding from three bullet wounds, lay on the couch but was conscious.

Dr. Maurice T. Scanlon of No. 783 Broadway was called and the police were notified. The physicians ordered both victims of the shooting removed to St. City Hospital.

The woman died soon after arrival. In the ambulance, Kochin, according to the police, confessed that he shot Mrs. Goshgarian because he was infuriated with her and she had repulsed his advances.

Three bullets had entered her body above the heart.

Kochin, also bleeding from three bullet wounds, lay on the couch but was conscious.

Dr. Maurice T. Scanlon of No. 783 Broadway was called and the police were notified. The physicians ordered both victims of the shooting removed to St. City Hospital.

BOSTON AUTO SHOW
MECHANICS BLDG.
NOW OPEN
10 AM TO 10 PM
Admission 50 Cents
NO TRADE TICKETS
AUTOMOBILE SALON
COSTLY DISPLAYS
MAR. 9-13
1 PM TO 12 PM
CHRYSLER & OVERLAND
EXHIBITS & LAMORILL

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
82 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
Deposits Go on Interest
MARCH 16

Shebo, The Girl Who Became a Boy
Tiffany Wells' Gripping Novel Starts in Boston Evening American, Thursday, March 12. Don't Miss a Single Chapter

WELLESLEY GIRLS IN HONOR SOCIETY



Keen interest was aroused in the Senior Class at Wellesley when the list of eligibles to Phi Beta Kappa, the highest scholastic order was announced for 1925.



Those usually demure and frosty Wellesley College girls became highly excited today when the annual list of Wellesley members of Phi Beta Kappa Society, containing one Greater Boston and four New England names, came out.

The Greater Boston women to receive honor to Miss Anne K. Tuel of Milton, who recently received her Ph.D. she is an alumni member. The other New England members are Isabel Marshall of Rutland, Vt., Rose David of Newport, R. I., and Evelyn Mann of North Stonington, Ct., all seniors.

Announcement of Wellesley girls, accepted for Phi Beta Kappa, national college honor society, besides five New England girls include Ruth Kent of Montrose, Pa. (top); Charlie Margaret Caze, Houston, Tex. (lower left), and Helen Emily Mahley, Sullivan, Ind.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOMEY PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

MAN HE NAMES CALLED GROVER 'POP'

Lady Carnarvon Near Collapse at 'General X' Trial

GROVER WAS 'POP' TO MONTE

Millionaire Shoe Man Annoyed by Man He Names in His Suit Against Wife

Salem, March 10.—In spite of his own objection to the nickname, the man he accuses of undue intimacy with his wife habitually referred to him as "Pop," Lyndon V. Grover of Lynn admitted with some annoyance in Frobate Court today.

Grover, a millionaire shoe manufacturer, is being sued for separation by his wife, a former actress, and is suing her for absolute divorce.

She charges him with cruelty and he accuses her of infidelity, naming "Paul A. Monte of Wintrop."

There has been a good deal of speculation as to Monte and Grover's lawyers intimated that the name is an assumed by Nicholas Wintrop.

"How did Monte address you?" Grover was asked, when he returned the stand today for cross-examination.

"He called me 'Pop,'" said Grover, an expression of disgust crossing his face.

"What did he call your wife?" continued Michael L. Sullivan of Mrs. Grover's counsel. "Mother."

"He added that there came a time when Monte ceased to call Mrs. Grover 'mother'."

"He was engaged to your step-daughter, wasn't he?" asked Sullivan.

Grover said he was, but he didn't consider that gave Monte a license to call him "Pop."

When court opened today and the trial of the case-suits was resumed the room was crowded with fashionable women, ranging from flappers to dowagers bearing bridgettes.

U.S. to Issue First 1-2 Cent Stamp in Its History

Washington, March 10.—A one-half cent postage stamp will be issued for the first time by April 1. The new denomination has become necessary because of the new postal rates on third class mail effective April 15. A 1½ cent stamp, bearing President Harding's picture, is being prepared also for this class of mail. The design and color of the new half-cent stamp have not yet been decided.

In November, the witness continued, Monte stopped calling him "Pop," and in fact stopped speaking to him directly altogether.

"SURPRISE TO WIFE."

Grover's attention was directed to his direct testimony on Friday, when he read from a diary that on the morning of April 20, 1924, he returned unexpectedly from a fishing trip and found Monte calling on him.

"A fellow fisherman had gone to your home ahead of you, with trout, bills and other birds, also hit him with a bag of popcorn and he shaped her face. After peace had been restored, he said, his step-daughter, Dorothy, Monte's supposed sweetheart, called him names."

Mrs. Grover told of leaving from Monte in August, 1924, that the latter was stopping at a big camp in Chaco, Me., at which Mrs. Grover also was stopping.

He didn't ask Monte to leave the camp, he admitted, nor did he order him to leave, but he was sure whether he had thought at the time that "it was all right."

RYAN HITS REPORT OF TAXATION PROBERS

New York, March 10.—John D. Ryan, chairman of the board of directors of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, made public today a statement denying the allegations of experts for the House committee that the government had lost \$50,000,000 in taxes through high valuations allowed the Anaconda and other copper companies.

He characterized the testimony presented before the committee as "misleading and inaccurate" and the valuations now proposed by the chiefs of the valuation section as "absurd."

PRINCESS GRILLED IN PARIS SWINDLE

Paris, March 10 (I.N.S.)—Pendant and Polish royalty were called in today for questioning by the Paris police in an alleged swindling scheme with more than five million francs involved. The French Princess Radakins Mirza Cabhad and her husband, Count De Marchant, were interrogated on the charges they had defrauded jewellers, automobile salesmen and dressmakers in Paris.

QUESTION COUNTESS' MARRIAGE

New Sensations Mark the Resumption of Dennistoun Case in London

London, March 10 (I.N.S.).—Dowager Countess Carnarvon led her face in her hands and wept a breakdown only with apparent difficulty when her case again was brought into the Dennistoun case today.

It was in connection with a letter from Mrs. Dorothy Dennistoun to her husband, Colonel Ian Dennistoun, who married the Dowager Countess after his wife had died.

"I lost Lady Carnarvon's friend as when you became her lover," he later read.

Resumption of the case was marked by wordsy combat between Sir George Lewis, counsel for Mrs. Dennistoun, and Sir Edward Marshall Hall, representing her husband. The judge was forced to intervene constantly between the attorneys.

Sir Edward scoring a surprise at ending of the court when he said in validity of Mrs. Dennistoun's divorce from the colonel would be null and void.

"It's a lie!"

Sir George Lewis, who represented Mrs. Dennistoun in her Paris divorce, said he left the details to a French lawyer, Sir Edward asked him if he didn't know that English law does not recognize foreign divorces of marriage except upon grounds which are permitted under the English.

ETHEL BARRYMORE FAILS TO IMPROVE



Ethel Barrymore, who was stricken just before she was to appear in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" at Kansas City, Mo., last night, was not improved today, her physician, Dr. L. S. Miller, announced. She is reported to have arthritis. It is doubtful if she will be able to appear tonight.

Lewis replied: "I know exactly the reverse." Evidence at the resumption of the trial showed Sir John Cowen, "General X," was not always least with Mrs. Dennistoun, whom she called a "charming man."

2 HEROES AT EVERETT OIL FIRE

Valve Men Drain Oil Tanks as Flames From Burning Fuel Singe Faces

John Rich and Walter Whitney, valvemenn employed by the Beacon Oil Company, held the fate of Everett in their blistered hands today.

Like heroes, the men met the unequal challenge of the fire and, for hours they stood face to face with death, manning the pumps that sucked thousands of gallons of heavy oil from the path of the fire that destroyed two of the immense tanks at the Beacon plant in South Everett.

In a sand pit, so close to the roaring inferno that the flames singed the hair of their eyebrows and the flesh of their faces, the two valvemenn stood by their posts.

Through what seemed to them a lifetime, they kept the pumps working until the last of the tanks in the path of the conflagration were empty and the danger was over. Had these men faltered in their task, their courage been less, the oil tanks would have exploded from the heat of the two burning tanks and this in turn would have fired the rows of tenement houses adjoining the six-story oil plant and all South Everett would have been destroyed.

The combined efforts of the fire departments from the town and cities within a radius of fifteen miles of Everett, laying down a barrage of water, prevented the fire from spreading to adjoining buildings. The fire caused a loss estimated at \$145,000.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

Let Us Dress Your Baby—Large section in the annex devoted to infants, wee tots, and the little miss up to 6 years!

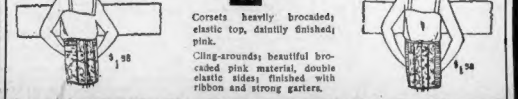
Wednesday at 9 A. M. in the Annex
Infants' and Children's wear



Children's voile dresses; trimmed with fancy embroidered collars and cuffs. Pink, light blue, honey, or orchid; also some rock dot voile; 2 to 6 years. Children's gingham dresses; excellent quality; latest models; 2 to 6 years. Infants' blankets; fine quality, plaid, white and pink or white and blue combined. Dainty voile, dresses; blue, peach and pink; petite ruffles and ruffled trims; sizes 4 and 6.

59c

Corsets of Rich Brocade \$1.98



Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

GILCHRIST CO.



Three Piece Overstuffed Mohair Suite

A substantial parlor suite the fronts of which are covered in plain moiré, either blue or taupe color. Backs and sides are covered in self colored velour. The loose spring cushions are covered in figured or stripe mohair. Spring edges and back. All pieces have silk tassels.

\$165

Spinet Desk Mahogany Veneer

The top and sliding bed are mahogany veneered. Two drawers with compartments underneath and on each side. Fancy turned legs. The metal hinges are concealed. 36 inches wide.

\$29.75

"Karpen" Foot Stool

Fancy turned legs. Top is 15x15 inches square covered in velour mohair tapestry in a number of color effects.

\$3.50

FURNITURE—SEVENTH AND NINTH FLOORS

GOOD ACTING IS FEATURE OF 'SPIN-DRIFT'

Miss Lawrence and Wallace
Eddinger Score in Thomas
Production

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.
ALTHOUGH the author is
denying relationship between "Spin-
Drift" and any other play of re-
cent or remote creation, there was
more than a familiar ring to the
action and situations set up at the
New Park Theatre last evening
under the promise of a new play.

To give Mr. A. E. Thomas the
benefit of a doubt, he does concede
to Dumas "Le Demi-Monde."

But credit for a suggested motif,
and so it was that we had a
mid-Nineteenth Century classic re-
dressed and renewed to fit the com-
modious needs of the present hour.

In the case of the performance
at the New Park Theatre, however,
the head was paid to the story than
to the playing, a situation that
was driven home with compelling
force as affairs on the stage de-
veloped.

With something of a happy
family member Margaret Lawrence
and Wallace Eddinger, however, the
gave Mr. Thomas and his old new
play little to regret and a great
deal to be thankful for.

Miss Lawrence does not carry
her act upon her sleeve, nor does
she fall back upon time worn ex-
pedients to write down from your
eyes or chase across across your
lips. As the unhappy Mrs. Har-
ley-Dunst, who would kill herself
from an obviously shady plot to
higher love, she was your re-
spectful it out your confidence. Miss
Lawrence was admirable in every
detail of the lady's fight for a new
order of things. She was quickly
humorous, rich in personality and
in any case, well worth knowing.

In respect to his acting, "Spin-
Drift" had fallen into good, safe
hands. With less capable charac-
terization in dialogue, though
keen and brilliant, would have
suffered losses. But Wallace Ed-
dinger, in the matter of fact style
that has distinguished his work,
gave an impressive performance.
His play, secondarily sure of
himself. There was high
quality, too, in the manner and
measure of Edward Eddinger's
Marquis de Bourne. To Mr. Eddinger
came two splendid scenes, in each
of which the first touch deter-
mined the decision. Hereafter

Rare Evening of Music at Fitz Gerald Galleries



Portrait of Mrs. F. Lotirop Ames.

MRS. F. LOTIROP AMES, whose in-
terests are many and varied, and whose
name graces the patroness list of prac-
tically every well known charitable project.
Aside from that, she shines both as hostess,
as a member of the Senior Dance set, and
as the handsome mother of a debutante-
to-be.

Crowman, of fond memory, filled a
small niche in the performance
most acceptably.
"Spin-Drift" proved both interest-
ing and amusing. In theme it
was a battle of wit—a conflict of
emotions. From Dumas "Le Demi-
Monde" it returns to life as a
smart comedy—exceedingly smart
comedy—too good to be true.

ENTERTAINING TWIN FILM PROGRAM AT STATE

A colorful program of motion pic-
tures was offered at Lewis State
Theatre yesterday. The principal
feature was "Cheaper to Marry," a
photoplay bringing a scathing in-
dictment against the modern ten-
dency to ignore conventions. The
picture is extraordinary, aside from
its dramatic and entertaining value,
because in the course of its adapta-
tion to the screen not a single fun-
damental change was made in the
original plot of the stage play by
Samuel Chippman. The cast is head-
ed by Lewis Stone and Conrad
Nagel.

The companion picture, "Whore-
head," is a romping American story
of romance and adventure. It is
the story of a girl in a Great Lakes
town who inherits a newspaper of
the down and out variety, and who
uses it to clean up a small town
mysteriously "wet."

HERO The Girl Who Became a Boy

A gripping new novel
on the trials and tempta-
tions of a beautiful
American girl and the
perils and pitfalls she faces

By Tiffany Wells

Don't miss a single chapter of
this gripping narrative!
It starts Thursday in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Trio of Society Matrons Will Be Stars in Attractive Setting for Program of Much Excel- lence Tonight

Betty Alden

SMART SET circles having a lively and abid-
ing interest in those kindred arts—music
and painting—will rendezvous this evening at
the Brookline Galleries of Mr. Desmond Fitz
Gerald for a concert of chamber music of much
excellence.

A TRIO OF WELL-KNOWN matrons of the Pub-
lic World have high place in the program,
each starred and each a talented artist in her chosen
medium. There is Mrs. Landon Frothingham, with wide
mastery of the piano. And Mrs. Horace Blaney
to play the violin, and Mrs. John Templeman Cowdell,
with her lovely voice, a mezzo soprano of appealing
timbre.

SURELY A TRIO to compare with a musically
standpoint. Seldom do three such appear in one
evening on the platform, and seldom does a
concert have for its setting such a background as the
Desmond Fitzgerald Galleries.

THE GALLERIES—known wherever painters gather
—are a treasure house. A famous private
museum of paintings and water-colors, the fruit of
Mr. Fitzgerald's more than thirty years of wandering
and selection in every corner of the earth.

RARE MONIES are there, and Canals. A Van der
Weyde painting at left and an oil painting at right.
Everything is chosen with the fine taste and discrimi-
nation of the connoisseur.

DOUGLAS MACKINNON, too, that master of water-
color, is represented in a splendid collection, the
fruit of his country, so critical eye and set about the
walls in a series of cabinets are many a precious piece
of Chinese porcelain.

QUICK SIMPLICITY is the key-
note. Soft gray-tinted walls,
and an enormous fireplace at one
end—surely a background impos-
sible in which to invite the Muse.

As to patronesses, the matrons are
equally impressive in that direc-
tion. Mrs. Landon Frothingham, Mrs.
Horace Blaney, Mrs. John Templeman
Cowdell, Mrs. Richard Henry
Dana, Mrs. Louis Curtis and Mrs.
George Wigglesworth are a few on
the list.

MRS. GEOFFREY WHITNEY,
Mrs. Stephen W. Ward, Mrs.
Garnett Bland, Mrs. Alice W.
Lane and Miss Susan C. Amory
also are lending their names to the
affair.

THERE ARE BUT DAYS for the
Junior League Members of
that beneficent and up-to-the-minute
organization for this afternoon
concert at the Shubert Theatre.
Mrs. L. C. Foster's town house
in Beacon Street to be the town of
the welfare done at the Children's Hos-
pital.

TENDERLY APPEALING STORIES
about the work of the Chil-
dren's Hospital, told by Mrs. Walter
Cumming, will be brightened with
music, after the Lenten fashion.

LOUISE FESSENDEN is to sing,
and Mrs. William Wheelwright
adds to the afternoon event with
some of her tuneful monologues,
clever to a degree and much ap-
preciated whenever and wherever given.

SO THE ROBERTS on widespread
when it was learned that Grace
Barnett and Frances Ward would
not appear, it is heard in some,
lightened very considerably.

ONCE AGAIN these good friends
and happy travelers, Mary
Veld and Miss Stelling, have taken
ship for foreign ports on pleasure
and study best. They are now at
sea about the Costa Verde.

LAST SPRING, at just about this
time, they staged a tour de force
with courtesans and chapmans, a jour-
ney that included that popular play-
group, the "Three of a Kind," and
the "Three of a Kind," and the
financial aspect and capital played
by Americans abroad.

THIS YEAR they are doing a
Mediterranean trip, with
the "Three of a Kind," and the
financial aspect and capital played
by Americans abroad.

MR. AND MRS. Rodman Paul
Stelling, parents of Miss
Stelling, are booked on the
Costa Verde. The Goetz Brannell
Bakers of Chestnut Hill and Miss
Grace Mocha of Boston and the
North Shore are sailing in the Bos-
ton contingent.

THE LAST NAMED young woman
will go to the Mediterranean
region and eventually visit England,
where her interests are many and
her friends legion, the planned re-
sult of the month and month of
arduous work originated and
carried on by Miss Mocha.

WHILE IN THE British Isles
she will gather, too, many a
tid bit close to the heart of the book
"The Great A. T. Taylor as "The
Compass and His Irish Cousins."
The photograph program included
"The Great Divide."

Week's Features

LANCASTER—"If I Marry Again,"
and "One Glorious Night." Be-
ginning Thursday, "The Painted
Parquet" and Judgment of the
Broom."

SCOLLAY—"The Virgin" Be-
ginning Thursday, "The Devil's
Cage" and "The Virgin."

STAND—"The House of the Ten-
ements" and "The Virgin." Be-
ginning Thursday, "The Devil's
Cage" and "The Virgin."

MODERN—"The Man Without a
Conscience" with Irene Rich, and
"The Virgin" with Irene Rich,
and "The Virgin" with Irene Rich.

GAYETY—"The Flower Girl,"
with baby Peggy making a per-
sonal appearance, and "The Virgin."
Beginning Thursday, "The Devil's
Cage" and "The Virgin."

FIELDS CONNOR—Herald Lloyd
in "The Virgin" on Wednesday
and Thursday, and "The Virgin."
Beginning Thursday, "The Devil's
Cage" and "The Virgin."

CASINO—"The Virgin" on Wed-
nesday and Thursday, and "The
Virgin" on Friday and Saturday.

MAY IRWIN SCORES
AS KEITH'S HEADLINER

May Irwin, who scored her first
triumph in Boston when she
gave "The Virgin" on Wednesday
and Thursday, and "The Virgin."
Beginning Thursday, "The Devil's
Cage" and "The Virgin."

As to patronesses, the matrons are
equally impressive in that direc-
tion. Mrs. Landon Frothingham, Mrs.
Horace Blaney, Mrs. John Templeman
Cowdell, Mrs. Richard Henry
Dana, Mrs. Louis Curtis and Mrs.
George Wigglesworth are a few on
the list.

MRS. GEOFFREY WHITNEY,
Mrs. Stephen W. Ward, Mrs.
Garnett Bland, Mrs. Alice W.
Lane and Miss Susan C. Amory
also are lending their names to the
affair.

THERE ARE BUT DAYS for the
Junior League Members of
that beneficent and up-to-the-minute
organization for this afternoon
concert at the Shubert Theatre.
Mrs. L. C. Foster's town house
in Beacon Street to be the town of
the welfare done at the Children's Hos-
pital.

TENDERLY APPEALING STORIES
about the work of the Chil-
dren's Hospital, told by Mrs. Walter
Cumming, will be brightened with
music, after the Lenten fashion.

LOUISE FESSENDEN is to sing,
and Mrs. William Wheelwright
adds to the afternoon event with
some of her tuneful monologues,
clever to a degree and much ap-
preciated whenever and wherever given.

SO THE ROBERTS on widespread
when it was learned that Grace
Barnett and Frances Ward would
not appear, it is heard in some,
lightened very considerably.

ONCE AGAIN these good friends
and happy travelers, Mary
Veld and Miss Stelling, have taken
ship for foreign ports on pleasure
and study best. They are now at
sea about the Costa Verde.

LAST SPRING, at just about this
time, they staged a tour de force
with courtesans and chapmans, a jour-
ney that included that popular play-
group, the "Three of a Kind," and
the "Three of a Kind," and the
financial aspect and capital played
by Americans abroad.

THIS YEAR they are doing a
Mediterranean trip, with
the "Three of a Kind," and the
financial aspect and capital played
by Americans abroad.

MR. AND MRS. Rodman Paul
Stelling, parents of Miss
Stelling, are booked on the
Costa Verde. The Goetz Brannell
Bakers of Chestnut Hill and Miss
Grace Mocha of Boston and the
North Shore are sailing in the Bos-
ton contingent.

THE LAST NAMED young woman
will go to the Mediterranean
region and eventually visit England,
where her interests are many and
her friends legion, the planned re-
sult of the month and month of
arduous work originated and
carried on by Miss Mocha.

WHILE IN THE British Isles
she will gather, too, many a
tid bit close to the heart of the book
"The Great A. T. Taylor as "The
Compass and His Irish Cousins."
The photograph program included
"The Great Divide."

PLAY OF REAL LIFE SEEN AT PLYMOUTH

The Cause Hangs High! Leads
Audience Through Gamut
of Emotions

A delightful little play in which
flashing cleverness and heart inter-
est see-saw for supremacy is "The
Cause Hangs High," which had its
Boston premiere at the Plymouth
Theatre last night.

Just when the "human interest"
in about to become a bit cloying,
a little light and delicate touch re-
leaves the tension.

And just when "The Cause"
threatens to develop into a mere
play of conflicting ideas, comes
along a situation that brings a lump
into the throat. In the end, of
course, filial love and family loyalty
win out. But then, youthful critics
to the contrary notwithstanding,
it sometimes happens that way in real
life, too.

Norman Trevor as the occasion-
ally but not always doing father
and Lorna Elliott as the mother
make very real people of the charac-
ters of the family. In the lighter
moments they are charming in the
important minutes of the story
each act they are perfect.

William Hamilton does well with
the part of Hugh Farnley, older son
of the family. Elizabeth Wells and
Eric Drewitt as "The Virgin" are
immense. They personify the blind
ness and imperitance and splendid
enthusiasm of college youth.

Norman Trevor as the occasion-
ally but not always doing father
and Lorna Elliott as the mother
make very real people of the charac-
ters of the family. In the lighter
moments they are charming in the
important minutes of the story
each act they are perfect.

William Hamilton does well with
the part of Hugh Farnley, older son
of the family. Elizabeth Wells and
Eric Drewitt as "The Virgin" are
immense. They personify the blind
ness and imperitance and splendid
enthusiasm of college youth.

Norman Trevor as the occasion-
ally but not always doing father
and Lorna Elliott as the mother
make very real people of the charac-
ters of the family. In the lighter
moments they are charming in the
important minutes of the story
each act they are perfect.

William Hamilton does well with
the part of Hugh Farnley, older son
of the family. Elizabeth Wells and
Eric Drewitt as "The Virgin" are
immense. They personify the blind
ness and imperitance and splendid
enthusiasm of college youth.

Norman Trevor as the occasion-
ally but not always doing father
and Lorna Elliott as the mother
make very real people of the charac-
ters of the family. In the lighter
moments they are charming in the
important minutes of the story
each act they are perfect.

William Hamilton does well with
the part of Hugh Farnley, older son
of the family. Elizabeth Wells and
Eric Drewitt as "The Virgin" are
immense. They personify the blind
ness and imperitance and splendid
enthusiasm of college youth.

Norman Trevor as the occasion-
ally but not always doing father
and Lorna Elliott as the mother
make very real people of the charac-
ters of the family. In the lighter
moments they are charming in the
important minutes of the story
each act they are perfect.

William Hamilton does well with
the part of Hugh Farnley, older son
of the family. Elizabeth Wells and
Eric Drewitt as "The Virgin" are
immense. They personify the blind
ness and imperitance and splendid
enthusiasm of college youth.

Norman Trevor as the occasion-
ally but not always doing father
and Lorna Elliott as the mother
make very real people of the charac-
ters of the family. In the lighter
moments they are charming in the
important minutes of the story
each act they are perfect.

William Hamilton does well with
the part of Hugh Farnley, older son
of the family. Elizabeth Wells and
Eric Drewitt as "The Virgin" are
immense. They personify the blind
ness and imperitance and splendid
enthusiasm of college youth.

Norman Trevor as the occasion-
ally but not always doing father
and Lorna Elliott as the mother
make very real people of the charac-
ters of the family. In the lighter
moments they are charming in the
important minutes of the story
each act they are perfect.

William Hamilton does well with
the part of Hugh Farnley, older son
of the family. Elizabeth Wells and
Eric Drewitt as "The Virgin" are
immense. They personify the blind
ness and imperitance and splendid
enthusiasm of college youth.

Norman Trevor as the occasion-
ally but not always doing father
and Lorna Elliott as the mother
make very real people of the charac-
ters of the family. In the lighter
moments they are charming in the
important minutes of the story
each act they are perfect.

William Hamilton does well with
the part of Hugh Farnley, older son
of the family. Elizabeth Wells and
Eric Drewitt as "The Virgin" are
immense. They personify the blind
ness and imperitance and splendid
enthusiasm of college youth.

Coming Events

The film version of Molnar's "The
Swan" will be shown at the Fenway,
beginning next Saturday.
Ed Wynn in "Grub Bag" will come
to the Tremont next week.
"Next Door," a comedy, will be
the next attraction at the Shubert
opening next Monday.
"The Cause Hangs High" will occupy the
attention of Mr. Guss at the St. James
next week.
"Spring Cleaning" is announced
as the attraction at the Somerville
next week.

"The Passing Show" will take the
stage at the Shubert on Monday,
March 23.

NORMA TALMADGE STARS IN "THE LADY" AT OLYMPIA

The production of "The Lady,"
a famous stage
drama, was
shown at Gor-
don's Olympia
Theatre last
night. This photo
play presented
a stirring story
of the adven-
tures of a plucky
English girl who was determined
to prove that despite her humble origin
she was a lady. The scenes are
set in London, at Monte Carlo,
at Marseilles and Havre. The photo-
play not only presented a thrilling
narrative plot but it gave striking
pictures of some of the most pic-
turesque spots in these four inter-
esting European cities.

The program included several other
photoplay features and five vaude-
ville acts.

WILL STONE TO APPEAR AT STEINER HALL TONIGHT

Will Stone at one time a well
known American actor, with many
friends in Boston, will appear here
for the first time in 25 years this
evening in Steiners Hall in
Shakespearean recital. The recital is
being given in aid of the research
in cancer movement.

Continuing Shows

TRENTON—"Bachelor" Brides.
An English comedy with a far-
cical touch.
SHAWNEE—Leon Gordon in "White
Cargo." Strong armed, heavy-
tongued drama.

WILBUR—"Bigger on Horseback."
Rolling comedy story a wild
dream.

HOLLIS—"The Swan." Final week
of this continental tour.
MAJESTIC—"The Boy Who Sings."
The Four Marx Brothers in musical
play.

COLONIAL—"Sole Center in the East."
A brilliant musical play.
TREMONT TEMPLE—"The Kid
World." A thrilling film story.

'THE GREEN BEETLE' OPENS AT SOMERVILLE THEATRE

"The Green Beetle," presented by
the Somerville Theatre Players last
night, amused the audience, and
gave it plenty of thrills as well.
The play written by John Willard,
author of "The Cat and the Canary,"
has won wide popularity wherever
it has been played. While in no
sense a mystery play like the au-
thor's earlier work, "The Green
Beetle" holds its audience equally
thrilled by its absorbing interest-
ing plot, its unexpected situations,
its romance and its humor.

Alexis B. Lane, the new leading
man, proved an adventurous and
romantic hero. Mary Ann Dantley,
Frank Thomas, Lola London, Phil
Shafford, Gertrude Berkeley and
Booth Howard, gave admirable sup-
port.

Premier TAXI SERVICE

To those who use Taxi
Cabs for business or pleasure
the following features of the
Premier Taxi Cabs
should make an intelligent
appeal—

Premier Cabs are newer
and more commodious—
They have all the new
features in Cab Construction
and equipment

Balloon Tires
Four Wheel brakes
Bumpers front and rear
Speed Lights—
Carry 5 passengers without
crowding.

Also a full sized trunk—at
the same price of one fare—
Courteous, experienced
drivers who know and take
the short cuts

Rates are the lowest in
the city. 15c for first 1/2
mile—5c for each succeeding
1/2 mile—

Telephone Beach 7300



Raisin Pie ask a man!

Raisin pie is a favorite with men. They have
it frequently at restaurants for lunch. Because
they like its satisfying goodness.

Men would like to have raisin pie more often
at home. You will please your men folk by
serving it for supper. Have raisin pie tonight
—and see!

Don't bother to bake it yourself. I know how
to bake the kind of raisin pie men like. I use the
same materials that you would use. The raisins
are Sun-Maid Raisins. The same that you buy
in the Sun-Maid package—big, plump, juicy rais-
ins, the choicest fruit of California's vineyards.

Cut through the golden, flaky crust into one
of my juicy, racy raisin pies and learn how good
real raisin pie can be! Serve one tonight.

Try it at Home

At every grocery

Fresh from the oven at your baker's or grocer's

STOKES' WIFE TO BE HEARD AS WITNESS

Will Defend Herself Against
Charges in Which Her
Cousin Was Named

Chicago, March 10.—Judge W. N. O'Connell, presiding at the trial of W. E. D. Stokes, New York millionaire, and Robert F. Lee, Chicago negro, for conspiring to defame Mrs. Helen Winthrop Stokes, has ruled that Mrs. Stokes can take the witness stand. The Illinois statutes provide three special exceptions in the otherwise strict rule against a wife testifying against her husband. Judge O'Connell held that the law was not clear as to Mrs. Stokes' right to testify in the present instance, and suggested that the case offered an opportunity for a needed test.

Mrs. Stokes has stated that it was her wish to testify against her husband, but rather to testify in defense of her good name, assailed when John C. Burke, Chicago attorney for her conductor, testified that she was accompanied from Denver to Chicago by J. H. Billie, her cousin, and that for a part of the trip moved to the lower berth occupied by Mrs. Stokes.

The time of Mrs. Stokes' possible appearance on the witness stand was not definitely fixed. It was thought that she might be the first of the State's rebuttal witnesses.

Lee testified today that he was detained two weeks by the State's attorney's force before he was indicted with Stokes. He entered a general denial of all allegations made in the indictment and testimony of previous witnesses.

"Now, did you ever conspire with anyone to defame Mrs. Stokes?" and did you ever conspire with anyone to falsify affidavits against Mrs. Stokes?" were the last questions asked him.

"To, sir," was the reply.

More Seek Envoyship
Washington, March 10.—President Coolidge will be under consideration several names for ambassador to Germany. Jacob G. Schurman, new minister to China, is believed to be the outstanding candidate.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF A SET OF ARTIFICIAL TEETH?
If so, take advantage of our Special Dental Offer.

This plate is the acme of comfort and efficiency. All our plates are made in our own laboratory. Come in the morning, have your plate the same day.

Plates repaired while you wait. Old plate remake this new.

RUBBER FOOT \$12.50
PLATE
Full upper or lower, including all necessary extractions by use of our Stereocut.

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth . . . \$6
SILVER FILLINGS . . . \$1
CLEANINGS . . . \$1

EXAMINATIONS FREE.
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
417 Washington St., Opp. Eliot's, Boston, Mass.
Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Demanded
BAYER
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

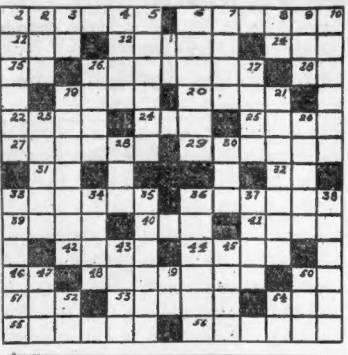
Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Hardly a "Bayer" box of 10 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Drugists.

DAILY PRIZE X-WORD

No. 20, Tuesday, March 10



DAILY PRIZE PUZZLE No. 20

NAME _____
STREET _____
TOWN OR CITY _____

This coupon MUST be sent in with puzzle solution. Address all replies to the Daily Crossword Puzzle Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston (8), Mass.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—recolored, checked
- 2—washed with long steps
- 3—before
- 4—before
- 5—before
- 6—before
- 7—before
- 8—before
- 9—before
- 10—before
- 11—before
- 12—before
- 13—before
- 14—before
- 15—before
- 16—before
- 17—before
- 18—before
- 19—before
- 20—before
- 21—before
- 22—before
- 23—before
- 24—before
- 25—before
- 26—before
- 27—before
- 28—before
- 29—before
- 30—before
- 31—before
- 32—before
- 33—before
- 34—before
- 35—before
- 36—before
- 37—before
- 38—before
- 39—before
- 40—before

VERTICAL

- 1—principle
- 2—principle
- 3—principle
- 4—principle
- 5—principle
- 6—principle
- 7—principle
- 8—principle
- 9—principle
- 10—principle
- 11—principle
- 12—principle
- 13—principle
- 14—principle
- 15—principle
- 16—principle
- 17—principle
- 18—principle
- 19—principle
- 20—principle
- 21—principle
- 22—principle
- 23—principle
- 24—principle
- 25—principle
- 26—principle
- 27—principle
- 28—principle
- 29—principle
- 30—principle
- 31—principle
- 32—principle
- 33—principle
- 34—principle
- 35—principle
- 36—principle
- 37—principle
- 38—principle
- 39—principle
- 40—principle

14th Daily Puzzle Prize Winners

(CROSSWORD PUZZLE PUBLISHED TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1925)

FIRST PRIZE—\$5
Lillian Gillen, No. 23 Mary street, Newport, R. I.

ONE-DOLLAR AWARDS
Edith Cushing, Marine Berricks, Navy Yard, Boston.
Bernice H. Edwards, No. 31 Peterborough street, Boston.
Barbara A. Gove, No. 38 Exchange street, Lynn.
D. Quenton, No. 14 Ivy street, Boston.
R. C. Woodbury, No. 11 Marlborough street, Boston.

INHERITS \$200,000 AND SPANISH TITLE

Hamilton, Ont., March 10 (N.Y.A.).—A bequest of \$200,000 and death recognition of the son who grew to manhood under another name, today linked a Spanish grandee to a young railroad worker here. James Berde of Hamilton was notified that that amount will be placed in his trust by executors of the estate of Don Salvador Alvarez de Valdes, Spain. Senorita Lolita Perez, child-hood playmate of Berde, remembers when a baby was found on the porch of the Berde family home in Pego, Spain, and was named after her. James Berde, and as their son was brought to America. Senorita Perez now is living in Buffalo.

MAINTENANCE MEN ORDERED TO WORK

Malib, N. J., March 10.—Maintenance men among the 32,000 coal miners on strike here, were ordered back to work today by International President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America. Since the men went on strike officers and men of the company have been mining the pump and have been to keep water out of the mine.

'LADY OF THE LIGHTHOUSE' THANKS HUB

Mrs. Mather, Noted Worker for Blind, Tells Value of Paris Institution

Mrs. Winifred Holt Mather, internationally-known as "The Lady of the Lighthouse," through her work for the blind for a number of years, addressed a group of the New England Committee for French Soldiers Blind in Battle, at the home of Mrs. Montgomery Sears, No. 11 Arlington street.

In her talk, Mrs. Mather delivered a message of acknowledgment and gratitude from the French who are blind to the Boston committee whose efforts helped to purchase Lighthouse No. 2 in Paris, whose graduates number more than 1,000.

Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole is chairman of the New England committee, and Henry Hub, mayor, with headquarters at No. 6 Congress street, is treasurer.

Friend of Blind



Mrs. Winifred Holt Mather, founder of "Lighthouse" for the blind, who spoke of her work here.

QUAKE ROCKS TOWNS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Residents Flee Homes as the Tremors Are Felt in Manchester Suburbs

Manchester, N. H., March 10.—Earthquake shocks lasting about five seconds caused many residents of Goff's Falls, a suburb of Manchester, to flee their homes in alarm. The tremors were also felt at Amherst, N. H.

Long after the earth tremors ceased more than a hundred residents of the Goff's Falls section remained outside their homes, debating whether or not it was safe to re-enter the buildings. Many insist the shocks were of greater severity than those of February 25 and January 8.

Aside from a few cracks in plaster and stone or brick walls no damage has been reported. Anxious residents, however, kept the telephone exchange flooded with calls.

World Made Better by Acts Like This

"Kind hearts are more than coronets and simple faith than Norman blood," sang the Bard. This is a tale of a kind heart and simple faith.

"The kind heart" was a flapper seated with a bored expression on a subway train. As the car stopped at Park Street, a little old lady entered. Looked uncertainly around and sat down next to the flapper.

"The lady was carrying a heavy basket, and her blue eyes had an anxious look. Finally she spoke, 'Is this the right way to South station? A body where to go?'

"Two more stops. You can tell by the list" pointing to the list of stations just opposite. "I'm sorry, I can't read," replied the flapper, checked old lady. "My old mother told me a grand thing and folks do so kind. They don't mind telling a body where to go."

"The girl's eyes were very serious. 'Look here,' she said, 'I've plenty of time, I'll go that far with you.' And as the car stopped she bent and picked up the basket. 'That's heavy,' she remarked. 'I'll take it to the top of the stairs.' The old lady's eyes were wet. "God bless you, dearie," she said tremulously, as she followed the flapper out the door.

This girl was not a public official but it was an unusual act and proves that the much maligned flapper is really quite all right.

POLA NEGRIS SAILS FOR EUROPE ON MARCH 21

Hollywood, Cal., March 10.—Pola Negri, the Polish screen actress, will sail for Europe March 21 on the Latvian. It is the star's first visit home since her American screen debut several years ago.

Headaches From Slight Colds

Little BROWN TABLETS relieve the headache by stopping the cold. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of K. W. Grove, M.D.—Advt.

KANE'S Profit Sharing SALE

Kane Furniture Co. have built up their large business by giving Better Values and Better Service. This great Profit-Sharing Sale is planned to make new friends for this favorite Boston furniture store. In this sale YOU share our profits. YOU may buy good furniture, because of our huge purchases for six stores in six cities, at HALF PRICE during this sale, and in addition a Beautiful Gift included FREE with every purchase, as outlined herewith.

A Luxurious Velour Living Room Suite

This beautiful living room suite must be seen to be fully appreciated. Built to your order in a rich plain colored velour—flavored velour—in a combination of both, as shown in the illustration. Notice the perfect lines, the generous size, the wonderfully comfortable seating arrangement, the home cushions—3 pieces—velour, the Wing Chair and the Club Chair—guaranteed to last—about half price.

Free! This beautiful Floor Lamp and Silk Shade given away FREE during our great Profit Sharing Sale. This beautiful piano or floor lamp and silk shade, complete with cord and plug, in mahogany or polychrome finish included FREE with purchases of \$100 and over.

42-Pc. Dinner Set
Up to \$100 with purchases of \$100 or over. The dinner set is a beautiful set of 42 pieces—this dinner set is sold separately at \$10.

6-Pc. Bedroom Suite
In Two-Toned American Walnut
A reproduction of the Early English period designs. We have never offered a better value—a fashionable two-toned American walnut suite, including a full vanity case—a low-foot bed—large dresser—chiffonier, bench and rocker—a well-made, beautiful suite—at half price, at \$145. \$2 WEEKLY.

Good Furniture sold on credit at cash prices
—and no interest added. There are none of the ordinary terms for the rapid growth of Boston's stores. In the office—Free Delivery—Free Estimates—Free Estimates—Free Estimates.

4-Room Profit Sharing Outfit \$295 \$300 WEEKLY
KITCHEN INCLUDED THOUGH NOT ILLUSTRATED

8-Pc. Walnut Dining Room \$79
One of the greatest values in the sale—a value nearly everywhere a white dining room set. This beautiful dining room set is a reproduction of the Early English period designs. We have never offered a better value—a fashionable two-toned American walnut suite, including a full vanity case—a low-foot bed—large dresser—chiffonier, bench and rocker—a well-made, beautiful suite—at half price, at \$145. \$2 WEEKLY.

3-Pc. Overstuffed Living Room \$110
Upstuffed in the finest material—flavored velour—in a combination of both, as shown in the illustration. Notice the perfect lines, the generous size, the wonderfully comfortable seating arrangement, the home cushions—3 pieces—velour, the Wing Chair and the Club Chair—guaranteed to last—about half price.

4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite \$95
A reproduction of the "Tudor" period, the American Walnut bedroom suite, including a full vanity case—a low-foot bed—large dresser—chiffonier, bench and rocker—a well-made, beautiful suite—at half price, at \$145. \$2 WEEKLY.

Included FREE with this outfit—Rug—Pictures—Spring and Mattress, in addition to the beautiful Floor Lamp and Shade

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH OR CREDIT

KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON ST.
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CHAIN OF RELIABLE FURNITURE STORES

THREE BOYS ARE ACCUSED OF 25 BURGLARIES

Three boys ranging in age from fourteen to seventeen, who became "buddies" while inmates of the Lyman School, were captured in a West End rooming house early today, charged with committing more than twenty-five burglaries in and about Salem.

A squad of Salem and Boston police hid in the boys' room at No. 9 Bulfinch street and awaited their return from a "job."

When the boys returned and the trap was sprung, Alfred Hays, alias Fred Burns, oldest of the trio and leader of the band, jumped from a second-floor window in an effort to escape. He jumped into the arms of a policeman and was captured without trouble.

The others, Henry Smith, alias William Johnson, fourteen, of Fall River, and Alfred Michael, sixteen, of Salem, were captured in their room, where the police also uncovered loot valued at more than \$1,000. The boys told an almost unbelievable story of being converted into hardened and desperate criminals while all were inmates of the Lyman School for minor offenses.

Discharged from the school, the two stuck together and secured a room on the fifth floor of the Bulfinch street residence. From this headquarters they conducted their nightly forays, with Salem as the principal field of activities.

Young Michael, a native of Salem, was acquainted with the town and was able to pick out the places that offered the greatest promise of booty.

The police learned of the headquarters of the boys while they were busy engaged in looting the Harp's Shoe Store at No. 218 Essex street, Salem. The trio entered the place and stole a large quantity of shoes. Later they were endeavoring to force an entrance to the American Barrel Company office on Bridge street when they were frightened away by a man and a woman standing in a doorway across the street.

While the boys were busy in Salem the Salem and Boston police set the trap which they fell into on their return.

The boys confessed that they entered the home of Mrs. Caroline Gove, daughter of Lydia Plunkham, at No. 245 Lafayette street, Salem, and the home of S. J. Levesque at No. 291 Lafayette street, both residences being in the exclusive South Salem section. They stole jewelry and clothing worth hundreds of dollars in these two places.

GASOLINE LEAK STARTS FIRE IN AUTO

Considerable amusement was afforded residents in Roslindale last night when Charles C. O'Brien, of No. 121 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park, got into his automobile trunk and drove on his way after firemen had extinguished a blaze that entailed a damage of \$100 to the vehicle at Centre and Fletcher streets.

Leaking gasoline which fell on the muffler of the machine started the fire, and flames were raging about this truck within a few seconds.

VANDERLIP'S DOCTOR NOTES IMPROVEMENT

Sarborough, N. Y., March 10.—Continued improvement in the health of Frank A. Vanderlip, retired banker, who has been confined to his country home here three months by illness, has been noted by Dr. Norman Barnes, his physician.

Mr. Vanderlip suffered successively from influenza, typhoid fever and pneumonia.

How I Got Caught In A Divorce Trap



Astonishing Revelation By Innocent Young Girl of How Guiltless Wives Are Branded in Court!

"Claire," my husband said, "maybe we're not suited to one another. How about a divorce.

"I looked at him quietly: "Why," I asked, "so that you can marry Irene Holly?"

"He knew then that I knew of his infatuation.

"See here, Claire," he admitted, "I do want to marry Irene. But she won't listen to me unless I am free—and not only that, she won't marry me if I'm divorced for cause. Now I'll give you a fortune if you—give me cause for divorce . . ."

This sensitive girl rejected the shameful proposal in fury.

In April SMART SET she tells how, although she kept herself entirely innocent, she was brought by trickery into a compromising position from which there seemed to be no escape.

What could she answer when her husband with his witness broke through the door and cried: "You're trapped in your lover's house?"

SMART SET prints this story, I GOT WHAT I WANTED, to guide married men and women, and to warn young unmarried people who are often made innocent tools in the game of a husband or wife who wants a divorce without blame.

This young wife's revelations are found, with many other vital stories, in April SMART SET, now ready at the nearest news-stand.

Out Now—APRIL

SMART SET

True Stories from Real Life

Girl Readers' Pictures to Appear On SMART SET'S Covers

WE are going to pick a SMART SET girl every month, and put her picture on the front cover of the magazine. Mr. Clive, our cover artist, will pick the picture. Our job is to get you to see your photograph, or that of your sweetheart, daughter or sister. See announcement in April issue.

Was She A Sinner?

IF YOU were a young girl living where a girl the first man that asked her if you were sold to a brute twice your age, would you tamely submit? Read, in "The Tides at Fisherman's Cove," what this girl did.

What Strange, Terrifying Experience You Had At Midnight?

SEND an account of the experience to SMART SET and you need not be a trained writer to compete in SMART SET'S thrilling new contest.

A Chinaman's Slave

DO YOU KNOW what detectives have found out about young white American girls caught in an Oriental net that first lures them with its silver glitter and at last crushes them between cold steel? Do you know that today a deadly monster is snatching boys and girls from your city's streets and charging them into white-slavery workshops? In April SMART SET, a lovely young girl, in jail at her own request, tells everything that happened to her in her life among rich young Chinese.

Buy Your
Gas Range
in March
and Save
10%

Boston
Consolidated
Gas
Company

POLICE PROBE MAN'S DEATH IN ELEVATOR

William Reed, aged forty years, of No. 12 Camden street, Roxbury, was instantly killed in the freight elevator on the fourth floor in the rear of the building at No. 653 Atlantic avenue.

How the accident occurred is a mystery, as Reed was alone at the time. The fire department was called to extricate the man but he was already dead. It was necessary to cut the shaft away in order to get the body.

Reed, who was a laborer in the employ of the Commercial Manufacturing Company, was, according to the police, a member of Machine Gun Company 472 Infantry, National Guard.

**SEIZED LIQUOR AUTOS
TO BE AUCTIONED OFF**

Concord, N. H., March 10.—United States Marshal Phillips announced that forty-six automobiles seized from rum runners will be sold at auction here April 8.

BOSTON OLDSMOBILE OFFICIALS



Left to right: J. R. Cousins, retail sales manager; Harry C. Dunn, general manager, and J. Tallmadge, wholesale sales manager of Boston Oldsmobile Company. (Photo by Giaro)

**BIDDEFORD RE-ELECTS
DEMOCRATIC MAYOR**
Biddeford, Me., March 10.—Mayor Edward H. Driscoll, Democrat, was returned to office for his fourth term with a plurality of 1,073, in the annual municipal election.

CAR BUILDING PEAK NEAR, CAMPELL

Within five or six years the United States will have a total motor car registration of from twenty-seven million to thirty million cars, with an annual replacement of about five million cars.

That was the forecast today of Colin Campbell of New York, vice-president of Durant Motors. In addition, American manufacturers will create and meet a universal demand for cheap motor transportation in Europe. "The American manufacturer will get the business," he said, "because of the resources and facilities available here, as contrasted with Europe."

How development of transportation has increased the wealth of this nation and raised the standard of living was sketched briefly by the motor manufacturer. "From 1815 to 1900," he said, "bank deposits increased about \$15 million dollars, largely because of the laying of railroads in the great period from 1875 to 1900. From 1900 to 1925, however, the deposits have increased two billion. Motor cars, the telephone, telegraph and other time-saving factors have done it."

MCCARTHY AT ROCKWELL LUNCHEON

R. H. McCarthy, general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, was the guest of honor and the principal speaker at the Rockwell luncheon today for New England Nash dealers.

Mr. McCarthy announced prior to the meeting that Nash sales for February reached the greatest total of any month in Nash history. His talk featured the record-breaking sweep of Nash sales for the last six months and pointed the particular opportunities for an unprecedented Nash year ahead in New England territory.

It is estimated by C. P. Rockwell, president of C. P. Rockwell, Inc., that will over 250 Nash dealers were present in the Sales Room at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

This is considerably in excess of a 100 per cent. increase in the number of Nash dealers over the group that attended the first 1924 Rockwell dinner six years ago. Such a growth in so short a period indicates graphically to what extent the remarkable line of Nash models and the reputation of Rockwell, Inc., are attracting New England motor car dealers.

NEW RED CAR OF SMART DESIGN

For years Red Motor Car Company products have been known as "The Gold Standard of Values." Now, following the celebration of its twentieth anniversary, Red announces the "Gold Standard Coupe," a closed model in which smart appearance and mechanical quality are combined in an unusually attractive ensemble.

Red coach builders, in designing the "Gold Standard Coupe," studied the lines of the more fashionable English and European custom body builders and then adapted them to American tastes. They retained the distinctive contour characteristics of the present vogue across the water, and added the convenience demanded by American motorists. The result is believed to be a triumph in quality motor car building.

Chassis quality is assured in this model by the use of the Red T-4 chassis, gradually developed and refined over a period of several years, and now standard for all Red passenger models. This chassis has the famous high-powered T-4 engine for its power unit, with capabilities of fifty horsepower and more in spite of its small size and light weight.

Head lights and parking lights are drum shaped, finished in black and trimmed with nickel. The radiator shell is heavily nickel-plated to harmonize with the general decorative scheme. Underneath the hood the doors are also finished in black with nickel trim.

The doors are unusually wide and each one swings on three heavy hinges. Adjustable rubber bumpers prevent ripples and assure alignment of the doors under all conditions. There is a chain concealed in the pillar when the door is closed that limits the outward swing of the door. The left door is locked from the inside, while the right, if secured with a key from the outside, is secured with a key from the inside.

SENSATION OF SHOW



The mechanically fine Franklin now has the smartest appearance. The Franklin Sport Sedan pictured above was the surprise as well as the sensation of the auto show. The new body designs for Franklin were made by de la Casse.

APPERSON EIGHT



This roomy sedan is the new Apperson Straight-Away, eight cylinders in line. Fully equipped, smartly appointed.

**LUXURIES FOR
WOMEN MARK
1925 MODELS**

Every little auto has a bonnet all its own. In fact the only thing lacking to satisfy lady's every whim is vanity is the vanity table. These are the 1925 innovations of the industry.

All the conveniences of the dressing table in miniature are included in the automobile today. Which means that the demands of woman are influencing the business of car making.

Lipstick, rouge, powder and puff, cigarette, mirror, two make-up books, soft and lovely curtains, colorful upholstery—all to please the female of the species. The trunk has been left out, however.

At the twenty-third annual exhibition of automobiles now at Mechanics building, at least fifteen of the fifty-one makes exhibited, are catering to the needs of woman. A woman may be comfortable in a car today as on the chaise longue.

BEARINGS AND MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO. BUSY

The Hagerup & Mann Equipment Company is unusually busy these days. Orders are pouring in from all parts of New England, the demand for wheels and bearings shows that dealers are convinced that this is going to be one of the best years ever for the whole industry.

Orders received for Budge Michelin Wheels for Babson tire equipment forestall that even last season's record figures will go by the boards. More motorists are daily becoming impressed with balloon tire advantages.

Until You See the APPERSON

You won't realize why everybody is talking about that new Straight-Away 8

**SPACES
24-25
at the show**

Reliable Auto Service

**WALTER G. BAKER
SERVICE STATION**
Tires—Tubes—Batteries
MAIN AND PLEASANT STS.
WINTHROP, MASS.
Tel. Concord 1875

REGENT GARAGE
MANCHESTER, MASS.
Hudson Essex
Authorized Sales Service
708 STREET—Manchester 618

RED ARROW GARAGE
RICKENBACKER SALES AND SERVICE
30 High St., Danvers
TEL. DANVERS 1 918-W-4245 918-W-3026

JACKS
"Exide" Battery Service
23 UPHAM ST., MELROSE
Tel. Melrose 2108-R

BEAL BROS.
Willard Storage Battery Service
242 Washington St., Quincy
Granite 3927-R

RUITER MOTOR SALES
Authorized Ford Sales and Service
COHASSET, MASS.
Tel. Cohasset 6450

KENNEY
Authorized
Hudson—Packard
SERVICE STATION
180 Main St., Reading, Mass.
Tel. Reading 0081

MALDEN
Shirley & Bradshaw
AUTO PAINTING
7708 WILSON AVE. Tel. Malden 9137-R

BENNY'S
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
B. CONSUMPTION
Authorized Ford & Chevrolet
Service station, 119 River St., Dorchester
Auto. Repair Norton St., Dorchester
Tel. Dorchester 4011

YO BATTERY SERVICE
37 Church St., Lowell
Philco Batteries—Cleaning, Lighting, Charging, Repairing
Lowell 7061

ED. BOURRE
Auto Accessories
Racing—Tires—Fisk
118 Moody St., Lowell, Mass.
Tel. Lowell 2083

SALEM
S. G. DAVISON
WILLARD BATTERY SERVICE
Auto Accessories, Repairing, Sales
140 Atlantic St., Tel. Salem 3000

Excellent Opportunity
For a business for sale. A business that offers you a real opportunity. The business is in the form of manufacturing and assembling the most popular combination radio-phonograph and gramophone. The business is in the form of manufacturing and assembling the most popular combination radio-phonograph and gramophone. The business is in the form of manufacturing and assembling the most popular combination radio-phonograph and gramophone.

CRACKED BLOCKS
WELDED ON OR OFF CAR—Called for and delivered, reasonable prices. Straightening and welding of all kinds of automobiles and machinery. Excellent references, written guarantees on all work. For further service call University 2509.

HARVARD WELDING CO.
20 Palmer St., Harvard 84, CAMBRIDGE

GARBUTT
Service on All Makes of Batteries, Radios, and all other auto accessories. Tel. Columbia 4500
Tel. Columbia 4500

EAST WALPOLE AUTO STATION
Repairing and Auto Accessories
EAST WALPOLE, MASS.
Walpole 276-M

"EXIDE" BATTERY SERVICE
52 Franklin Street
LAWRENCE, MASS.
Tel. Lawrence 32297

FOGG'S "EXIDE" BATTERY Service Station
40 FIRST ST., LOWELL, MASS.
Tel. Lowell 0818

BRAKE SERVICE STATION
Authorized Factory Distributors
E. F. REMINGTON
9 Dock Street, Cambridge
Tel. University 3015

AUTO TOPS
Auto Painting—Specialty
FRESHMAN AUTO TOP CO.
85-81 North St., Farmington
Tel. Farmington 2605-R

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. PLAIN BAT. & TIRE SER.
508 Centre St.
Tel. JAM. also 2806

WELLESLEY AUTO PAINT CO.
New 80% on a high grade fluid coat, cars called for anywhere.
CUT. H.B. WOODS, Wellesley 075-Mp
14 Spring Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

BUILDERS OF HIGH GRADE MOTOR CARS



SIX

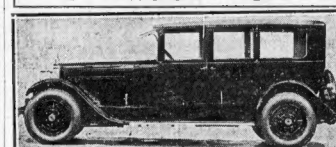
The Flint Six is in its third motor show as one of the most conspicuous successes in automobile history.

The Flint Six is made in Two Chasses—complete selection of open and closed bodies

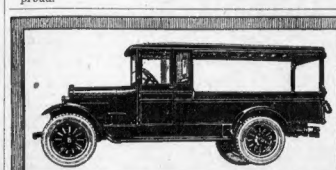
CONNELL & McKONE
DISTRIBUTORS
620 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
Show Spaces 129-130-131B

FLINT SIX

THE FAMOUS PACKARD



This is the eight-cylinder Packard sedan for seven passengers. An automobile of which the industry is justly proud.



Graham Brothers is Division of Dodge Brothers

A Body for Every Business

When you buy a Graham Brothers Truck you have your choice of the largest line of standard bodies in the industry. Whatever your requirements may be, Graham Brothers can supply you at minimum cost.

1 Ton Chassis, \$1240; 1 1/2 Ton, \$1475; delivered
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
989 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

REPORTS ROBBERY, BUT FAILS TO GIVE ADDRESS

John D. Johnson of East Cambridge reported a robbery to the police at the East Cambridge station, but departed before giving his address, officers say. Johnson claims to have been victimized to the extent of \$50 in cash, a check for \$15 and a bankbook, by three key workers.

ACCEPT NO OTHER INSIST ON

AC Spark Plugs AC Speedometers

More than 80% of all the cars produced in this country, exclusive of Ford, are factory equipped with AC Spark Plugs.

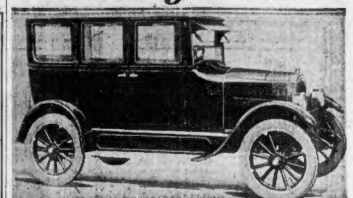
FORD DRIVERS—Insist on the AC 1075 for Fords, with carbon-proof porcelain.

AC Speedometers are duplicating the success of the world famous AC Spark Plugs.

FORD DRIVERS—The AC Speedometer with Direct Drive for Fords comes complete with all attachments and can be easily and quickly installed.

AC Spark Plug Company Detroit, Michigan
AC Spark Plugs, AC Speedometers, AC Ignition Systems, AC Accessories, etc., are sold by all leading automobile dealers and service stations.

Star Cars Have Popular Approval At Big Show



The new Star sedan—the car for the millions with the "Million Dollar Motor." This is one of the best of the low priced cars. It is economical to use, easy to drive and has stamina.

One of the most interesting spots at the Auto Show in Mechanics Building is the Star car exhibit, particularly the stripped chassis and the sectional view of the new million dollar motor.

The strong, well-proportioned chassis steel frame, with its semi-elliptic front and rear springs, swings easily over the axle and eliminates entirely that "snub nose" front effect so often associated with cars of light weight and low cost.

Another interesting feature is the manner in which all major parts are individually mounted—their ready accessibility and removability without the necessity of disturbing other parts.

The clutch is entirely enclosed in the 140 per cent. machined fly wheel and is completely protected from the destructive effects of mud and grit. At the same time it is readily accessible and easily removable if such removal is essential.

The interior walls of the hood cylinders are smooth as glass. The connecting rods are equipped with phosphor bronze ball-bearing bushings. The heavy crankshaft is dynamically balanced and vibration reduced to a minimum.

The valves and adjustable tappets rise in separate guide assemblies, each of which is adjustable or easily removable in case of wear. The valve timing mechanism is driven by a silent chain which is easily and quickly adjustable.

The lubrication system is full forced feed type.

In brief, the new Star motor represents the last syllable in modern motor construction and includes many details of refinement found at present only cars selling at a much higher price.

BROADCAST OF AUTO SHOW BY MCKONE

"It's a great show, and a big, enthusiastic crowd. Everybody seems interested in one or another of the new cars, and they all look mighty fine among the beautiful decorations. From the interest which is being shown so far, I guess everybody wants a new car this year."

Mr. McKone speaks particularly about the Flint light six line for 1925. Extra large full balloon tires and the latest hydraulic brakes are now standard, as are disc wheels.

There are several important mechanical developments, and likewise some body changes. Although the general appearance is clean, still a little curve here and there has created a more pleasing effect. The new line is long enough to ride well, but not too long. It is powerful, flexible and easy to drive.

LITTLE CHANGE.
The latest car is now being shown for the third year and is practically unchanged. It still has the same 75-HP motor, the same seven-bearing crankshaft that has made it so smooth in performance, the same steady flow of power at all speeds.

Because of the extreme power of flexibility it's a mighty easy car for anyone to drive, less gear shifting, easier clutch action, and fine brakes. A child can handle this car in the heaviest traffic.

The light six models, which are the new models I just mentioned, are a sedan, a Brookman, and a Touring car. The Brookman is a five-passenger closed body with two wide doors. It is finished in a beautiful Brewster green and black, with nickel trimmings and is certainly a beauty.

SEDAN IS ROOMY.

The Sedan is a five-passenger with four doors. It is very roomy and has all the equipment you'd expect on a car of this price. The beautiful gray Sedan is a car that many like. Black and nickel trimmings and brownish gray upholstery make the model very attractive. Its comfort is extraordinary. All told this car offers real value for a single all purpose car.

Another model which is attracting attention is the four passenger Brookman. This car will appeal to anyone who likes the get out of doors. It is finished in a beautiful two-tone brown with brown leather upholstery. The extra seat disappears flush into the rear deck. Its long low lines do not belie its performance and the very appearance of the car is typical of its worth.

MISS EAGLES DENIES SHE IS MRS. 'TED' COY

Cleveland, O., March 10.—Miss Jeanne Eagle, actress, 33 here, denied a report that she is married to R. H. "Ted" Coy, Yale University football star.

Miss Eagle, suffering from a digestive disorder, has temporarily quit the play in which she has been starring and will leave soon for Washington for treatment.

BUICK STILL LEADS



The Buick Standard Coach, shown above, is one of the most popular of the largest selling cars in America. Buick still holds first place at all the shows.

CROWDS FAVOR CHEVROLET

"Have you seen the new Chevrolet?" is the byword at the Auto Show if one is to judge by the throngs at the Buick-Chrysler Company exhibit.

The low price plus quality features in the natural course of the tremendous interest in the new Chevrolet" says W. C. Hill, president of the Buick-Chrysler Company, Chevrolet Distributor for New England. Not so many years ago and even today cars carrying the quality features of the new Chevrolet have a price well above that of Chevrolet Motor Company's most recent product.

The new Chevrolet which has established a new standard of value in the automobile field comes in five body types in Passenger Cars, the Touring, Roadster, Coach, Coupe, sedan and two Commercial Chassis, one-half ton and one ton Utility Express.

There is hardly a feature of the Chevrolet that is not now improved or re-designed, while most of these features are of the type and quality characteristic of higher priced cars.

DURANT-STAR HAVE EXTRA SPACE

Owing to the inability of a foreign exhibitor to get his models to the automobile show on time, Durant Motors were able to secure the main floor space No. 104 at the west end of the hall, at the foot of the

stairway leading to the full Durant and Star display of twelve cars and two chassis, occupying all of Paul Revere Hall, the largest exhibit at the show.

The cars shown in the new main floor space are the new Star 4-door sedan and the Star touring.

SEE AT THE SHOW

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

The Car for the Millions WITH THE MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR

DURANT MOTORS INC.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

Only \$1075 ~~and~~ buys this six-cylinder Oldsmobile Coach with a Fisher body—Duco finish—L-Head engine—Delco ignition—Balloon tires—because of the vast purchasing facilities of General Motors!

Boston Oldsmobile Co.
940 Commonwealth Ave.
Phone Regent 8610



140,000

people saw Joe Boyer at the wheel of the winning car in the

500 Mile Race

at Indianapolis last Memorial Day. Providing every race fan at the speedway with a Buick would have required less than 14 per cent of the Buicks that are now running. There are more than

1,000,000

Buicks in active daily service.

What's the Answer?

Again Has First Place

PROVIDENCE MAN, 100, IS OLDEST MASON

Providence, R. I., March 10.—Leopold M. Logan, No. 114 Railroad street, Central Falls, R. I., takes credit for being the oldest Mason in the world. Mr. Logan, who claims to be the world's oldest living Mason at sixty-four years of age. Mr. Logan was born February 8, 1825, and is in his 100th year. He was "raised" on January 23, 1873 in Mt. Vernon lodge, Jewett City, Ct. A few years ago he changed his membership to Granite lodge in Whitinsville, Mass., and is still a member of that lodge. He is a member of the Franklin Chapter, R. A. M., in Norwich, Conn.

MISS EAGLES DENIES SHE IS MRS. 'TED' COY

Cleveland, O., March 10.—Miss Jeanne Eagle, actress, 33 here, denied a report that she is married to R. H. "Ted" Coy, Yale University football star.

Miss Eagle, suffering from a digestive disorder, has temporarily quit the play in which she has been starring and will leave soon for Washington for treatment.

NASH

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

AT THE SHOW

121-inch Wheelbase Five Passengers

A New Advanced Six SEDAN at \$1485

R. O. B. Factory

Above is portrayed the new Nash model that is capturing the crowds at the show this week.

It's the latest revelation of Nash ability to offer exceptional quality at a remarkably low price.

The beautiful low-slung body is generously large and roomy. The wheelbase is a full 121 inches.

There are extra wide doors, high-grade mohair cloth upholstery, and the price, of course, includes Nash design four-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, five disc wheels and a long list of further fine features.

C. P. ROCKWELL, INC.
New England Distributors of Nash Cars and Trucks
640 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON

Nash builds also the Special Six Five-Pass. Sedan, \$1225, C. O. B. Factory

14th Daily Limerick Prize Winners.

(LIMERICK PUBLISHED TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1925.)

PRIZE—\$25

C. M. Eddy, Jr., No. 152 Early street, Providence, R. I.

ONE-DOLLAR AWARDS

Lobs L. Johnson, No. 417 Fifth street, South Boston.
Joe McCarthy, No. 223 Webster street, Cambridge.
Mrs. Mary Morehead, No. 12 Monument street, Charleston.
N. J. Waller, No. 3145 Washington st., Jamaica Plain.
I. S. Way, No. 120 Bay State road, Boston.
S. W. McMurtry, No. 54 Gaylord street, Dorchester.
Walter Gifford, No. 52 Putnam street, Watertown.
P. E. Richardson, No. 12 South Main street, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. Evelyn Vale, No. 82 Larch street, Providence, R. I.
Mary Kirby, No. 12 Oak street, Beverly Farms.
Annette Palmer Newman, Box 33, South Easton.
J. H. Johnson, No. 34 Palmer street, Clinton.
Frankie Dowd, P. O. Box 55, Londonderry, N. H.
Mrs. George Sullivan, No. 263 Bridge street, Lowell.
Miss Frances McHugh, No. 152 Craig street, Montreal, Can.

INFLUENZA KILLS

MANCHESTER WOMAN

Manchester, N. H., March 10.—The first death in the influenza epidemic occurred here today. The victim was Mrs. Margaret Donnelly, wife of James J. Donnelly, well known business man, who died at her home, No. 182 Sumner street, twelve hours after the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Genevieve T. Davitt, Mrs. Donnelly had been suffering from influenza for a week and had been advised by physicians against attending the funeral. She insisted on going however, and collapsed. Pneumonia set in and the woman died. She is survived by her husband, four children, five sisters, and three brothers, one of whom is the Rev. Lawrence Davitt.

BERNSTEIN, GERMAN

MAN OF LETTER, DIES

Manch, Bussia, March 10.—Dr. Max Bernstein, jurist, author and critic, died at his home here. He was seventy-one years old. Bernstein wrote under the nom de plume of "Ritas Marter."

LIEUTENANT KENNEDY

STARTS EAST WEDNESDAY

Mar. Island, Cal., March 10.—Lieutenant Frank E. Kennedy, U. S. N., now in Napa, Asylum for observation as to his sanity, will start for Washington Wednesday for further examination, naval medical authorities revealed.
Kennedy's attorney intimated that no further fight will be made by the officer in support of his allegation that he has been "hounded" by superior officers, following an affront offered his wife.
Mrs. Kennedy will accompany her husband, who will be attended on the journey by Lieutenant W. P. Cruise of the naval medical corps.

PATROLMAN ACCUSED

OF ROBBING HOUSES

Portland, Me., March 10.—Victor N. Chambers, a policeman, was arrested on a charge of breaking entering and larceny in cottages on his beat at Peaks Island, where he lives. He will be arraigned in Municipal Court Wednesday. His arrest followed a three-day investigation.

KLAN ELECTS CANDIDATES AT AMESBURY

Amesbury, March 10.—A Ku Klux Klan victory was won today in the results of the town election here. Spirited contests caused the largest vote on record to be cast. Of the 4,481 registered voters, 2,131 went to the polls, 1,442 being women.
Selection Roy H. Locke was re-elected and Roy L. Merrill and George W. Cummings, both of whom received the Klan's support, were chosen new members of the board.
In the fight for town assessor, James E. Doran received 1,415 votes and his opponent Arthur Balch, who was supported by the Klan, 1,440 votes. Balch's supporters have announced their intention of demanding a recount.
Other town officers were uncontested.
Appropriations totaling \$419,583 were passed.

DALTON TO REORGANIZE

R. I. VETERANS' BUREAU

Providence, R. I., March 10.—Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, has appointed Arthur J. Dalton, a member of his staff, temporary regional manager to reorganize the Providence office and ultimately appoint his successor. The resignation of Dr. John M. P. English as head of the bureau's office here is explained by a new rule that specifies district heads must devote their entire time to bureau work. The Providence American Legion Post had accused English of laxity and playing politics. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, and American Veterans of the World War, on the other hand, united in defending him.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 20

(Published Tuesday, March 10)

A Wonder-Girl dear known as Gloria,
Fell in love at the Waldorf-Astoria;
She danced half the night
To jazz that was light,

(Write your own last line here)

Name _____ City _____
Street _____

WINNING "LAST LINE"

For Limerick No. 14

(Published Tuesday, March 3, 1925)

First prize of \$25 won by C. M. Eddy, Jr., No. 152 Early Street, Providence, R. I., with "Last Line" printed below:

A squirrel he climbed up a tree,
To the topmost limb he could see;
As he fell with a thud,
Kerplunk in the mud,
"I'm a lim(b)erick 'nut,'" chattered he.

City Pensioner Hangs Self

Springfield, March 10.—Bernard Wagnette, seventy-six years old, a pensioner of the city, hanged himself today in the cellar of his home at No. 39 Grand avenue. He had been ill for a year. Two farewell notes were left for members of his family.

LIST WINNERS OF LIMERICK PRIZES

The winners of forty prizes, valued at \$150, in the Boston Evening American's daily Limerick contest are announced today.
In addition to the regular first prize of \$15 and 15 of \$1 each, these include:

Ten pairs of best orchestra seats for "White Cargo," the thrilling drama now playing at Selwyn Theatre.

Ten pairs of best orchestra seats for "The Lost World," startling feature picture, now showing in its second month at Tremont Temple, and

Four pairs of best orchestra seats for "The Goose Hangs High," the clever American-life comedy which opened last night at Plymouth Theatre.

Many unusually fine "last lines" have been received by the Limerick Editor. The ideas contained in them, as well as the manner of expression, have been very fine. Take a look at today's first prize winner, for instance. Clever "last line" don't you think so?

PAIR OF SEATS.

The following persons each won a pair of seats for this evening's performance of "White Cargo" at Selwyn Theatre, Plymouth Theatre, as the result of the "Last Line" they submitted. Special delivery letters containing orders for the seats have been sent to them.

Lucas R. McCallister, No. 38 Harvard avenue, Boston, Centre, No. 1400 Commonwealth street, Boston.
Walter Allen, 111 Huntington avenue, City Centre, No. 48 Bore street, Boston.
Frederic J. Butler, No. 7 Babster street, City Centre, No. 48 Bore street, Boston.
John A. Latta, No. 4 Edward street, Medford.
James A. Twiss, No. 14 Lawrence street, Boston.
Ethel V. Taylor, No. 42 Laurel street, Boston.
Max E. O'Rourke, No. 53 Beaman street, Boston.
E. Ryan, care Buffalo Pops Co., No. 17 State street, Boston.

MORE TICKETS.

The following persons were each awarded one pair of seats for tonight's performance of "The Lost World," at Tremont Temple. Their orders for tickets have been sent by special delivery mail.
Mr. A. Howard, No. 274 Putnam street, Boston.
Miss Ella Beaslet, No. 48 More street, Boston.
William S. Bates, 1000 Commercial street, Boston.
J. P. Bonner, No. 28 Bower street, Boston.
J. C. Sullivan, No. 46 Calhoun avenue, Everett.
Mrs. E. Whiteway, No. 14 Westland street, Boston.
George W. Carroll, No. 7 Taylor street, Cambridge.
Mary G. Lammie, No. 9 Dana street, Cambridge.
Edward Lowe, 345 Essex street, Boston.
The Hurter of No. 218 Broadway, Cambridge, and C. O. Lyden of No. 4 Church avenue, Boston, were each awarded a pair of seats for tonight's performance of "The Goose Hangs High." Mrs. M. B. Boutelle of No. 555 Ward street, Newton Centre, and Miss Regina Lyons of No. 110 Garatanga street, Boston, won two seats each for tonight's performance of the same play.

EBERT'S WIDOW TO GET PENSION OF \$141 MONTH

Berlin, March 10.—Frau Ebert, widow of the first German President, is entitled to a pension of only \$12 marks, or \$141 a month under the present law which makes no provision for her other than as the widow of a government employee. Efforts will be made by friends of the family to have a measure passed awarding Frau Ebert an adequate income.

R.H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8

Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Printed Gowns \$32.80

Model sketched in georgette, with godets of printed georgette to give the new flare vogue.
Colors: navy and tan, black and Dresden and navy and Dresden.
Sizes 35 to 44.

Flat Crepe Gowns \$32.80

Self color embroidered collar and cuffs, entire slip of crepe.
Colors: black, navy, gray and cinnamon.



Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Black Rubber Coats \$2.79

Made of good quality black rubber, cut full.
Every coat guaranteed not to crack, peel or wet through.
Sizes 6 to 12 years.



Boys' Own Store, 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Japanese Vase Table Lamps with Shade \$3.98

Beautiful vase lamps with attractive design in relief, colored. Complete with imitation oakwood base, cord, plug and push button socket.
Shade is 14 inches in diameter, lined and interlined in a color combination of gold and white with rose, trimmed with metal banding.



4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Hemstitched Linen Table Covers \$2.50 each

Silver bleached pure linen hemstitched cloths, 54x72 inches. All one pattern.



Fancy Colored Bath Mats 69c each

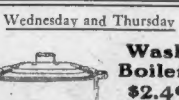
Heavy quality washable bath mats, hand-some designs in rose, blue, gold and all white.



Wednesday and Thursday

Wool Filled Comforters \$5.25 each

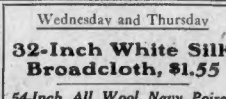
Full double bed size, very warm all-wool filled comforters, beautiful Persian pattern with plain colored borders to match.



Wednesday and Thursday

Unbleached Sheet-Cotton 15c yard

Heavy unbleached cotton, 40 inches wide. (3 yards will make double bed sheets).

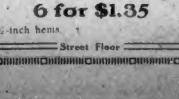


3rd Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday

Wash Boilers \$2.49

Dover quality tin boiler, copper bottom, size eight.



Kitchen Goods, Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

32-Inch White Silk Broadcloth, \$1.55

54-Inch All Wool Navy Point Towel, \$2.19
Dress and coat weights.
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's All-Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs 6 for \$1.35

35-inch hemstitch.
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

Several designs, some lace trimmed.
Sizes 1 to 2 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Hand Made Gertrudes 82c

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

The \$80,000 Station at Shawshen Village

Any Other Town Can Have One Just Like It, on the Same Terms

Perhaps nine out of every ten New Englanders who have admired Shawshen Village, on the railroad journey from Boston to Portland by way of Dover, have wondered why "our" town or "our" city cannot have a railroad station "like this one."

It may be that some have mentally, if they have not audibly, accused the Boston & Maine Railroad of playing favorites.

President Andrew G. Pierce of the American Woolen Company explained the Shawshen Village railroad station at the recent annual meeting of his corporation held in Springfield.

It was built by the Woolen Company, at a cost of \$80,000. The Boston & Maine Railroad merely uses it.

Any other town or city, except such as are to be "abandoned," maybe, can have a depot exactly like Shawshen Village's, on the same terms.

Some of the stockholders who went to Springfield appeared to be bent on giving the new president of the American Woolen Company a bad quarter of an hour. Like many other textile corporations, the Company has experienced a bad year.

They asked questions about "the farms." President Pierce admitted that the Woolen Company owns seven or eight farms and that all have been conducted at a loss. One, in Boxford, was bought from former President William M. Wood, for \$60,000. Mr. Pierce will "get out of the farming business as soon as possible." "I am a manufacturer," he said.

President Pierce is hopeful. "When other mills make money," he said, "we shall. If other mills CAN make money, we CERTAINLY shall."

Of the model village on the edge of Andover, as beautiful as anything ever pictured within the covers of a magazine devoted to the home beautiful, and of other recent adventures and misadventures of the great woolen corporation, he said: "Give the present management time to clean up and a great many of the things which stockholders think ought not to have been indulged in will be rectified."

It was NOT TRUE, Mr. Pierce declared, that just before resigning from the presidency of the corporation William M. Wood unloaded large blocks of Woolen Company stock. The present executives have unbought faith in the future of the Company.

"If I had MORE money," declared President Pierce—and this statement appears to have silenced his examiners—"I should buy more stock in the American Woolen Company."

Dawes Has a Hard Task

Action is always interesting, more interesting than deliberation, no matter how valuable deliberation may be. So those men who follow the straight line and cut through all obstructions always appeal to the imagination.

The masses will follow river leadership a certain distance without inquiring the direction in which they are going. This dynamo element has given Vice-President Dawes a certain picturesque quality, but in his present office this quality is likely to prove merely explosive without changing the course of the deliberative Senate.

Mr. Dawes said to lecture the Senate regarding certain of its time-honored habits, principally its unlimited debate.

He will not be able, so far as the eye can see, to convert the Senate into a legislative express train, and it is not so sure that it would be wise to do so, even if he could.

Filibustering, at its worst, is aggravating, but filibustering at its best may be national salvation.

This was true in the very recent instance when by unlimited debate the Senate stood like a stone wall between America and the headlong folly which sought to plunge her into the League of Nations.

The lasting good which was wrought by unlimited debate in that one case outweighs all the harm which has resulted to America by postponing senatorial action.

Our history is full of instances which prove that unlimited debate is powerless to defeat action when the national welfare really demands that action. When a crisis comes the Senate acts with fire-ball alacrity, and it always will!

Vice-President Dawes will find as he goes along that this is no partisan issue. He will find that the Senate, as an institution, has certain prerogatives which it reverses, high above all partisan considerations.

Glorifying Back Bay Girl

Mr. Wayburn Comes to Town

This year's show by the Vincent Club should be the best ever.

It will be "staged by Ned Wayburn."

The Vincent Club, as everyone knows who knows anything at all about the region west of Arlington street and north of Newbury street, is THE organization of the girls and younger women of the Back Bay.

Ned Wayburn calls for NO explanation. As the gifted gentleman who has directed the best annual editions of Mr. Ziegfeld's "Follies," Mr. Wayburn is favorably known wherever they have heard of Broadway.

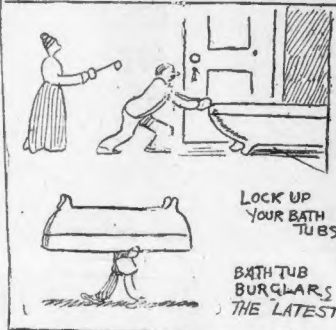
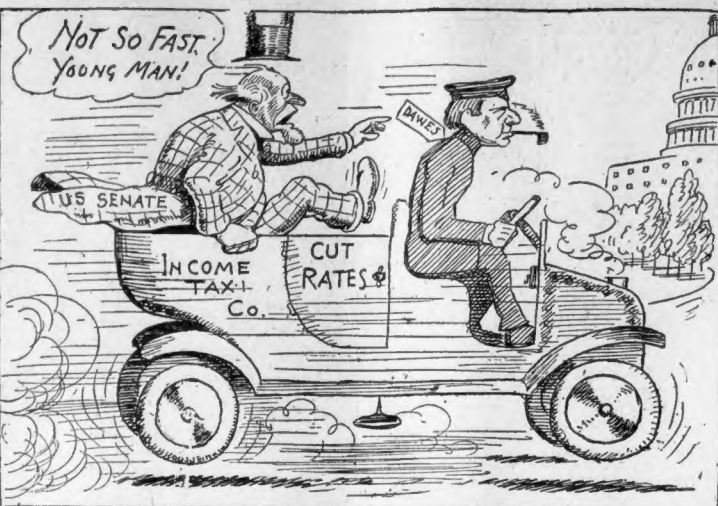
This year's Vincent show will be a musical comedy, book, lyrics and music by members of the club. Rehearsals will continue for a period of five weeks.

When the April performances have become history it will be interesting to hear of read Ned Wayburn, on the subject of "Putting Pep Into Back Bay Follies."

BOSTON EVENING AMERICA

Stepping on the Gas

By T. E. Powers



BEEN CALLED ON A JURY—HOW COME HE LOOKS SO PLEASED?

ON THE RISQUE PLAY JURY—SEAT INFRONT NOW



A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

A WOMAN is always "forgiving" a man for something! Man must admire the quality of "forgiveness" in woman—for he never neglects a chance to give her an opportunity to exercise it.

He will always agree to "forgive and forget" if the woman will do all the forgiving and LET him do the forgetting.

Half the time a man never suspects that he is being "forgiven" nor has the faintest idea of what he is being forgiven for.

When a woman twines her arm around his neck and murmurs softly, "Oh, well, he's a darling, ANYHOW," he is utterly dumfounded. He KNEW he was "a darling" so why mention it?

It's a cold shock to him to come in all aglow with a box of marionettes, a pair of theatre tickets and the conviction that he is making a big hit with a woman, only to discover that he is being "forgiven" for not noticing that she has done her hair in a new way.

But, the most unexcusing thing of all is to have her forgive him for something she suspects that he's GOING to do before he's done it—and thereby take all the kick out of it!

A man is always asking a woman's forgiveness—and then wishing she'd stop deluging him with it.

Lots of times a woman insists on

forgiving a man when he doesn't want to be forgiven. All he wants is to be something so "unforgivable" that she'll let him alone.

A man can't HELP it if a woman insists on falling in love with him; if she persists in treating him; if she insists on hanging blunders around him—magnifying and glorifying and sanctifying him.

And after she has done all this, and discovered her mistake, it's maddening to have her come around and "forgive" him for being a man!

From the day a man is born, SOME woman is always forgiving him for something he's done, or for something he's about to do, or for something he's never done.

She forgives him for kissing her—and for forgetting to kiss her. For lying to her—and for telling her the brutal truth.

For deceiving her—and then for undeceiving her!

She forgives him for burgling, arson, murder, murder—for anything on earth—BUT not for failing in love with her—OR for failing in love with OTHER woman!

And, if she can't find anything new to forgive him for, she'll go right on forgiving him for something he did years ago!

It's no use! Women were born to "FORGIVE" men—and he can't STOP her!

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Destitute Circumstances

Helping Hand Editor: I am writing of a sad case I know of respectable American family. The father was taken sick last June and is on his death bed. There are four little children, ages 14 to 19 years, and the mother is a frail little woman. The oldest child is alone dead. All their money is gone and they are in destitute circumstances. They need many things, such as shoes, bed clothing and their food supply is low. Any help will be gratefully received.

MRS. L. B.

Helping Hand Editor: Two weeks ago my husband mysteriously disappeared and I haven't heard from him. He was under a mental strain, having been without employment for the past four months. He was a honest man, only caring for his wife, children, and home. Now I am left with four little ones, boy 5, girl 4 and twin girls 2. I am heavily in debt, owing funeral bill for baby which died suddenly a month ago, rent, etc. We all need clothing. I take a size 18 and the boy needs shoes, size 5, stockings and everything.

MRS. MARY A.

All Need Clothes

Helping Hand Editor: I have some kind reader who will help a poor family. My husband is sick most of the time with heart trouble and I have three children to take care of and it takes all I can earn for food. We are all in need of clothes. My size is 44, shoes 4, girl 7, boy 8, and baby 11 months.

MRS. G. C. C.

Young Mother in Need

Helping Hand Editor: I am writing of a young mother with two children, boy 3 and girl 9, and expecting a third. Her husband has been out of work one year on account of injury. She has a notice to vacate but I helped her to pay up her rent and now I hope some of

you can help her.

By Alline Michaels

doctor is showing the long years' right does he also, know care and pain, now his shoulders are bent! He has fought earth's fight and has won, but no golden rain. There's a faintest light in the doctor's eyes and now he is the male he was; and swifter than wireless his message flies, so his lips and his courage he shares.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

When haste away where the doctor waits to ease for long hours of pain and fear. And it isn't so much what that the doctor says, but what he helps her to pay up her rent and now I hope some of

Buy New England goods—support New England Industries—best in the world.

STATUS OF JEWISH PRESS OF AMERICA

By DR. FRANK CRANE

DR. MORDECAI SOLTES, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, has made some interesting investigations in regard to the Jewish press of America.

One thing he finds is that the most diligent reader of Yiddish press editorials is the Jewish laborer.

He outstrips the merchant, the manufacturing and the professional groups, and also the housewives.

The latter group, the housewives, appear to be the least interested in the editorials, about half of them ignoring the editorial content altogether, while only 26 per cent. reported that they consult it occasionally.

That the laborer is most interested in the editorials is explained by the fact that among the laborers are many who were students of the Talmud in the countries from which they emigrated. They are frequently far above the average in mental ability and educational attainment.

Analyzing 1,541 editorials from Yiddish papers during six months, Dr. Soltes finds that 64 per cent. of them deal with American issues and 26 per cent. with problems strictly of a Jewish nature. Only about 10 per cent. deal with world questions.

The papers included are The Daily News, The Forward, The Morning Journal, The Warheit, and The Day.

All the Yiddish newspapers urge their readers to go back to the soil. They deprecate the tendency of the immigrant Jews to concentrate in the cities. They also utilize every possible opportunity to incite Jews to become American citizens.

They point out that naturalization is a privilege and a duty and that all who intend to settle permanently in the country should avail themselves of it.

They denounce sabotage, terrorism, direct action and similar methods of solving problems and claim that desirable changes should be made in other ways.

The report goes on to say that there is no future for the Yiddish press as, if the present tendencies are maintained, it will gradually decline and finally eliminate itself.

The most interesting part of the report, however, is that these papers concede their main editorial function to be to interpret American events, ideals and institutions to immigrant Jews.

Dr. Soltes says: "It is evident that the Yiddish press has a decidedly American outlook. The Yiddish newspapers are American newspapers printed in Yiddish and constitute a desirable accession to American journalism."

This report that the Yiddish press is in the front rank of Americanizing agencies and does not tend to provincialism is very gratifying.

(Copyright, 1935, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ASTRONOMY FIGURES UNDERSTANDABLE

By Garrett P. Serviss.

Notes Astronomical and Other Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

It is sometimes said that the enormous figures used when astronomers undertake to translate the measurements into ordinary units are "inconceivable." This statement is heard again and again in connection with the award of a prize to Edward Hubble of the Mount Wilson Observatory, for his investigation of the distances and dimensions of spiral nebulae.

When people are told of objects in the sky that are several tens of miles away from our eyes, throw up their hands and exclaim that it is "inconceivable."

But you, dear Sir, or Madam, you can understand them perfectly well. You can surely understand "thousands" and "millions" and "billions," and you would not like to be told that you cannot understand a "million" or a "billion" or a "trillion," for I can't understand them.

But you, dear Sir, or Madam, you can understand them perfectly well. You can surely understand "thousands" and "millions" and "billions," and you would not like to be told that you cannot understand a "million" or a "billion" or a "trillion," for I can't understand them.

When people are told of objects in the sky that are several tens of miles away from our eyes, throw up their hands and exclaim that it is "inconceivable."

But you, dear Sir, or Madam, you can understand them perfectly well. You can surely understand "thousands" and "millions" and "billions," and you would not like to be told that you cannot understand a "million" or a "billion" or a "trillion," for I can't understand them.

When people are told of objects in the sky that are several tens of miles away from our eyes, throw up their hands and exclaim that it is "inconceivable."

But you, dear Sir, or Madam, you can understand them perfectly well. You can surely understand "thousands" and "millions" and "billions," and you would not like to be told that you cannot understand a "million" or a "billion" or a "trillion," for I can't understand them.

When people are told of objects in the sky that are several tens of miles away from our eyes, throw up their hands and exclaim that it is "inconceivable."

But you, dear Sir, or Madam, you can understand them perfectly well. You can surely understand "thousands" and "millions" and "billions," and you would not like to be told that you cannot understand a "million" or a "billion" or a "trillion," for I can't understand them.

When people are told of objects in the sky that are several tens of miles away from our eyes, throw up their hands and exclaim that it is "inconceivable."

But you, dear Sir, or Madam, you can understand them perfectly well. You can surely understand "thousands" and "millions" and "billions," and you would not like to be told that you cannot understand a "million" or a "billion" or a "trillion," for I can't understand them.

When people are told of objects in the sky that are several tens of miles away from our eyes, throw up their hands and exclaim that it is "inconceivable."

But you, dear Sir, or Madam, you can understand them perfectly well. You can surely understand "thousands" and "millions" and "billions," and you would not like to be told that you cannot understand a "million" or a "billion" or a "trillion," for I can't understand them.

When people are told of objects in the sky that are several tens of miles away from our eyes, throw up their hands and exclaim that it is "inconceivable."

But you, dear Sir, or Madam, you can understand them perfectly well. You can surely understand "thousands" and "millions" and "billions," and you would not like to be told that you cannot understand a "million" or a "billion" or a "trillion," for I can't understand them.

When people are told of objects in the sky that are several tens of miles away from our eyes, throw up their hands and exclaim that it is "inconceivable."

But you, dear Sir, or Madam, you can understand them perfectly well. You can surely understand "thousands" and "millions" and "billions," and you would not like to be told that you cannot understand a "million" or a "billion" or a "trillion," for I can't understand them.

When people are told of objects in the sky that are several tens of miles away from our eyes, throw up their hands and exclaim that it is "inconceivable."